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BRITAIN'S ANSWER

Sympathy And Understanding Of Dutch Difficulties

LONDON, May 15 (Reuter) - Sympathy and under-"standing of the Dutch difficulties is the dominant note in the first press comments on the "cease fire" order in Holland.

Thus, the Evening Standard writes: "No blame attaches to the Dutch other than the guilt that all democratic peoples in Europe must share. Until the 13th hour they were deluded by the hope that separate salvation would have vouchsafed them."

airfields.

Holland's great service

render "her our thanks."

could take up positions, we

All newspapers agree there must

be no illusion regarding the new

dangers arising from German

possession of Dutch ports and

The Evening News, in a typical

comment, says Britain's answer

CALL FOR CALM

PARIS May 15 (Reuter)—A call

"Germany is staking all, and the

for calm, courage and confidence

draw hasty conclusions from any

----DIRECT THREAT

cribed as "Holland's capitulation.

of England following the German-

The Popolo di Roma says:

"It is not impossible that the

same may happen to the British

Empire with Britain decapitated."

NOT TO DESPAIR

announcement of the "cease fire"

order in Holland and urging the

One of the first reactions was

that a number of men applied to

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people not to despair.

occupation of the Dutch coast."

CHINESE FOREIGN POLICY STANDS

WANG CHUNG-HUI BROADCASTS

Special to H.K. Daily Press more flerce effort. CHUNGKING. May (Havas)—China's foreign policy remains unchanged despite the latest developments is the keynote of the newspapers in the international situation, Mr. Wang Chung-hui, For- fight will be hard and terrible, eign Minister, declared over but we must be patient not

the radio this evening. He added: "We are resisting one item of news, whether favour-Japanese aggression vigorously un- able or unfavourable," write til the Japanese militarists make Figaro's Diplomatic Correspondent. atonement for upsetting peace and Fetil Paristen's Military Corresorder in this continent. We will pondent says that the fighting not lay down our arms no matter from Friday to Monday, only how long we have to continue to brought the advance guards face

"Over a year ago, we pointed point on the 400-mile front the of parachute troops. out how Japanese occupation of enemy may break through, but be used as a stepping stone to cannot be driven out. threaten the Pacific possessions of foreign" Powers.

"Today the Japanese make it unmistakably clear, through their statements, that they covet the Dutch East Indies and thus increasing the danger of the Philippines and the Straits Settlements and Indo-China.

"We cannot but feel concerned | over any Japanese action in the "Following the disappearance of Netherlands Indies since the Chi- Holland from the map all that nese, who are contributing their remains of the Netherland Empire share to the economic development is the Dutch East Indies. Obviousthese areas, number over ly this headless body can have no 1.000,000 and have heavy invest- more vitality. ments there."

Thousands Respond

LONDON. May 15 (Reuter)-Thousands have already responded to the Government's announcement of the new corps called th Local Defence Volunteers which is to be formed to combat parachute attacks if they are attempted

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SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITIES FIFTH

AUTHORITIES THE DARK

More details have reached London of the subversive activities of fifth columnists in various parts of Europe, according to Reuter.

It is realised in competent circles that perhaps the most efficient part of these activities is the secrecy with which the most The Star Post says: "For elaborate arrangements are made. The authorities concerned have holding up the Germans till been absolutely in the dark. British and French troops The main objective of the

columnists has been to disrupt the countries in which they are in operation. Apart from attempts to seize various vital points, including telephone .exchange, however small, and wireless and power stations, there has been actual sabotage on well-ordered plans and the aim of fifth columnists generally is the dewill be sterner determination" and moralisation of public opinion,

REFUGEES PLANTED

Use has been made of political parties upposed to existing regimes and minority movementspractice adopted, for instance in Yugoslavia. It is also known that refugees are planted in various countries and use is even made of bona fide refugees whose relations remain in Germany or German-occupied territory.

Dutch circles in London and that the Dutch killed or took pri soner most of the fifth columnists living in Holland but were unable to cope with the ceaseless stream to face. - He adds that at some

The Dutch had to withdraw a the strategic Hainan Island would there is no position from which he large force of their soldiers to deal with parachute troops, as it was beyond the police power

ROME May 15 (Reuter)—All the Fifth columnists afforded the newspapers feature what is desparachutists tremendous help. This is not surprising when it is The Messagero says: "The most stated that over 50,000 Germans important development in the war are living in Holland. is the direct threat to the heart

ITALIAN SCHOOLS CLOSED

ROME May 15 (Reuter)-The Secretary of the Fascist Party instructed Party quarters in Italy to appoint deputy secretaries by May BATAVIA, May 15 (Reuter)—The 20 in case the Secretary is called Governor - General "boadcast an

It is understood Italian schools will close for the year term to-

HUGE CREDITS

Special to H. K. Dally Press enlist in the Allied forces. All native rulers and representatives of other nations, including Chinese The credits were granted owing line of defence. to the exigencies of a national character.

WAR WITH YUGOSLAVIA? Special to H. K. Daily Press

BELGRADE, May 15 (Havas)-The Voelkisher Begbachter, official organ of the German Nazi Party, has sent a war correspondent to Yugoslavia who asserts that he has been sent to cover operations should war break out between Italy and Yugoslavia.

This correspondent had been previously in Yugoslavia and had been asked to leave the country when he was found taking pictures of the strategic region of Slovenia.

United States Consul has asked 20,000 Americans in Italy to leave the country as they might not be able to do so should war extend to this part of Europe.



In the above picture from left to right are General Sir Edmund Ironside, G.C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Brig.-Gen. E. B. Macnaghten, C.M.G., D.S.O., Commanderin-Chief of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, and General Gamelin, Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Forces.

FOUR GERMAN ARMIES REACH SEDAN DINANT AND NAMUR

Greater Part Of Fortress Holding Out

LONDON, MAY 15 (REUTER) - FOUR GERMAN ARMIES ARE NOW PUSHING WESTWARDS and have reached Sedan, Dinant and Namur, on the Meuse which, in itself, is a formidable obstacle, writes Reuter's Military Correspondent.

"THE FOURTH GERMAN FRONT, through Maastricht to St. Trond, appears to have been most formidable. It was here that the French counter-attacked with a great wave of tanks which disorganised and halted the enemy advance.

holding out.

and Belgians.

greater part of the fortress is still

INTENSE EFFORT

the enemy is putting forth a most

is designed to prevent the French

effort side by side with the British

The same plan probably lies be-

hind the fierce offensive which the

French repulsed in the region of

TSAOYANG

the beleaguered Japanese.

JAPANESE

break through the Chinese lines. yang.

On May 13, the enemy at Huyang-

chen, Taipingchen and Huang-

lungtang, southwest of Tsaoyang,

threw their whole weight against

the Chinese to force their was

out, but were odriven back with

On the same day, a similar at-

southeast of Tsaoyang. They were.

1,000 casualties.

The first attempt here was to break Belgian resistance before contact was made with Allied forces. This did not succeed though many strongly held Belgian positions are still fighting in the enemy's

Sedan and Longwy may, however, be the main objectives of the German thrust as this area is the pivot on which the Allied lines in Belgium have swung.

It is now possible to review the events of the last four days.

. First, the Germans struck across the Maastricht appendix and succeeded in bursting through at the ROME. May 15 (Havas)—The junction of the Meuse and the Al- Wissenbourg. Official Gazette publishes a de-bert Canal. From here their cree date May 11, providing ex- columns spread out like a fan over traordinar, credits amounting to the road immediately south of the two billions lire for the War, Albert Canal, thus cutting com-Navy, Air and Colonial Ministries. munications with the Belgian first

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To Battle On THE PROCLAMATION ANNOUNCING THE ABAN-DONMENT OF FIGHTING IN THE NETHERLANDS WITH THE EXCEPTION OF ZEELAND, HAS CAUSED KEEN DISAPPOINTMENT IN BRITAIN, SAYS BRITISH

Attention Directed

FROM GOVERNMENT

WIRELESS. The motives of the Dutch Commander - in - Chief are. however, well understood and there is a new feeling of sympathy for the Dutch. The presence of the Dutch Government in London had already indicated that Holland might soon be overrun involving appalling destruction and

loss of civilian life, to little purpose, and surrender was not

unexpected in informed circles here. Military experts had, all along, emphasised it was not in Holland that the main battle was being fought. The proclamation, it is noted, concerns only troops engaged in

Netherlands fighting. It does not include Naval units and it is specifically stated from the seat of the Dutch Government that Holland is still at war with Ger-

THE TOTAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY The importance of Zeeland to the Allies lies in the fact that that province includes Dutch territory at the mouth of the Scheldt covering not only the approaches to Antwerp but the general defences of Belgium.

Meanwhile, the attack on the Maginot Line between Sedan and Metz continues. This also accords with anticipations, for this part of the Line is less strong than the belt of fortifications opposite the German frontier. Fullest preparations to meet the present attack had, however, been made. It is in this, situation that Liege

FIGHTING ON MEUSE

has become isolated though a Attention, meanwhile, is directed to fighting on the Meuse. Important though that battle is, says the Daily Mail, it will not be decisive. Official communiques report that In contesting the advance through the Low Countries the Allies are intense effort by means of tanks forcing the enemy to expensive and aviation but it is still not losses before he faces the main clear whether the main attempt is defences. to turn the Maginot Line at Sedan

Other military correspondents and Longwy or whether this attack remark that while ruthlessness may have profited the Germans in from contributing the maximum Holland, it will have less effect in the war againsts Britain and France. All precautions against Totalitarian methods of war have already been taken in the Maginot Line area and other prospective battefields.

CHECKED

SUPPLIES ATTACKED

attacked and destroyed by the

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Chinese on May, 12.

A Japanese supply column con-

Chinese Scoring Success.

On Honan Front

CHUNGEING, May 15 (Central) however, held in check by the

-Fighting in the Honan-Hupen Chinese at Tanghsienchen and

exerting increasing pressure on Chinese control. They include

Latest military despatches from the southeast of the town. The

have made repeated attempts to pressing their way toward Tsao-

the front reveal that the Japanere Chinese are reported to be steadily

border areas is now centred were disected into small units.

While fully recognising the Nazi" invasion of active trading and industrial areas of Holland and Belgium must result in sharp economic losses to Britain. Financial News emphasises it would be foolish to underestimate the forces which have driven Germany to reject the path of limited warfare and economic consolidation in an attempt at a decisive blow, or to overstate the value of economic brizes the invasion may bring the Germans.

If points out that Holland relies on imports both for her extensive transit trade, from which Germany has drawn such ample benefits, and for the support of her manufacturing industries. And the Allies may cut off her imports if the circumstances dem**and**

UNFAVOURABLE

Without them, the balance of er manufactures and commerce would be distinctly unfavourable. In Belgium, the position, in many respects, is still less favourable to the invader. Heavy supplies are needed, not only to provide raw materials for industry, but also foodstuffs.

Permanent Bridges Destroyed

BIG AIR BATTLE IN SEDAN

LONDON, May 15 (Reuter)-The Air Ministry announces that in a great battle, which took place in Sedan and atv crossings of the Mense yesterday, R.A.F. bombers, escorted by fighters, were in cooperation with the French forces. Repeated low-flying attacks on convoy troops and tank concentrations of the enemy made these highly successful, and valuable assistance was given to the French Army.

Two permanent bridges and two pontoon bridges were destroyed and at least 15 enemy aircraft destroyed. Our air force encountered strong resistance by enemy fighters and anti-aircraft fire.

In the fury of these engagements around Tsaoyang, 40 miles east of A number of important points detailed reports from the aircraft Slangyang, where the Chinese are around Tsaoyang have returned to crew cannot be received.

Allied counter-attacks, strongly Wukingtang and Wuchfatlen, to supported by the Air Force, threw back part of the attackers into the river with emormous losses

The battle was still raging this morning.

FORTS CAPTURED

BERLIN, May 15 (Reuter)-The sisting of more than 110 motor official News Agency in a message lorries moving west along the claims that the Germans have Suihsien-Tsaoyang highway was captured two of Namur's forts. The Agency says it learns that

the forts of Lantin and Lohtcien. In south Honan, the Chinese on the western bank of the Meuse, tempt was made by the invaders forces are continuing their sweep- and south-east of Liege, were captured on Monday.

Mr. Roosevelt Aims At Completion Of Equipment For One Million Troops

WASHINGTON, MAY 15" (REUTER) - AUTHORITA-TIVE CIRCLES HERE EXPECT PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT to recommend an increase of about £181,500,000 in Army funds and £62,500,000 in Navy Funds in his special message to Congress today or tomorrow.

The objectives of the programme would be to complete equipment for a million troops, to speed up warship construction and to strengthen coastal defences.

salient features of the programme fliers: would be

sufficient for field forces of 750,000 Hawaii and Puerto Rico; and men and a reserve of 250,000 more:

Secondly, an additional of 150,000 men to the Army's enlisted strength to permit the creation of another "streams lined" infantry division and for the training of 7,000 additional air corps pilots;

Thirdly, the acceleration of warship construction and expansion, Congressional circles declare the of facilities for training of naval

Fourthly, the strengthening of firstly, the production of urgent- sea coast defences for which the ly needed items of equipment, such Army estimates that more than as semi-automatic rifles, tanks, £20,000,000 will be needed for the artillery and anti-aircraft weapons United States coast. Panama Fifthly, the building of 200 additional four-engined bombers.

costing £20,000,000.

AMERICANS TO LEAVE ITALY

ROME, May 15 (Reuter)—The

The frances of the second

Bumper Season Promised Local Baseball Fans: Opening Game Saturday

BY "R.O.Y."

At a meeting of the Hongkong Baseball League held last evening, official entries were received from the HONGKONG BASE-BALL CLUB, U. S. S. MINDANAO, H. B. CLUB, SOUTH CHINA A. A. CHUNG HWA and ROYAL ENGINEERS, making a six-team league with a thirty-game schedule that should provide a bumper season for local fans.

Under the supervision of a committee, composed of F. J. "Doc" Molthen, R. Lau and Nip Lum, umpires are to be subject to stricter control than in the past.

SOFTBALL SEASON ENDS

boisterous Windup at Macao last

Ladies' teams made the trip but,

owing to heavy rain, were

in two amusing innings on a rain

Despite the sour note caused by

the weather, the trip was voted

a success by the majority of the

party who had a great time show-

Baseball

NEW YORK. May 15 (Reuter)-

matches were played yesterday:-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 6 13 3

(Thirteen innings were played)

Pittsburgh 7 10 0

(Mulcahy pitched for the Phi

The Chicago-Boston game was

postponed on account of cold

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 9

Chicago 6 11

(Ten innings were played);

Detroit 2 11

Washington 4 11 0

The New York-St. Louis game

was postponed on account of rain.

HOME SOCCER

SCORES.

ENGLISH

Midland

SCOTTISH

Eastern

HOME CRICKET

and 108 runs. The scores were:

Empire XI.—159 (Webster 5 for

Cambridge.—518 for 5 dec.

(Thompson 100, Bridger 145 not

SHELL HOUSE

SPORTS CLUB

OPENED

members was taken on the occa-

Chairman: Mr. G. M. Park; Vice-

Chairman: Mr. Kong Yuk-tong;

bearers of the Club:

278 Kitchell.

55), and 251 (N. W. D. Yardley 138.

Bashford 6. for 36)

out, Conradi 164).

LONDON, May 15 (Reuter)-In a

....2 Walsail

following were the results

LONDON, May 15 (Reuter)—The

New York 2

St. Louis 0

Philadelphia "....... 4 8

following League Baseball

Local softballers celebrated the

Failure to turn out, for the purpose of garnering more, experience, does them great credit, game to which they have been 'assigned, will draw penalties ranging from two to five-game suspensions, while no arbiter will be allowed to drink alcoholic beverages during the same, or talk to the cash customers, except in the execution of his normal duties.

. The troublesome ground rules, of limited to eight exhibition-innings the past, have been eliminated, no between them. The Portuguese boys took the Rest lads by 8 runs restrictions being placed on baserunners who are advancing on to 6, in a six-inning affair after fair hit balls, home runs being which the Rest girls managed to allowed for hits through or over get a lead on the Chinese lassies the left-fleid fence.

soaked pitch which had the play-Games may be postponed only because of inclement weather or ers taking involuntary mud baths. through players being called up, for War duties.

THE OFFICERS

Officers for the year will be B. C. Lawrence, President; F. J. Molthen, Vice-President; H. A. Barros; Treasurer; and Roy Lau, Hon Secretary.

gratified that genial Luis con-In order to start off the season siders that the short exhibition right the committee selected the given will be enough to start the U. S. S. Mindanao and the H. B. ball rolling in Macao. Club who are considered to be the two strongest teams in the league, to clash in the opening game which will be at 2.30 p.m., on Saturday, when Mr. Addison E Southard U. S. Consul-General who has been invited to perform the traditional opening ceremony, The will pitch the first ball.

The U S. S. Mindanao gang showed their paces over the weekend when they trounced both the H. B. and Chung Hwa squads in two very enlightening practice matches. Tony Mascavage was the winning hurler against the Brewers while Red Keplinger chalked up the victory against Chung Hwa. winning margin, in both. matches, was only two markers but despite a greatly improved lies). showing by H. B. hurler Jesse Arculli, most impressive was the weather. consistent hitting of the sailors sluggers, amongst whom Ceeil Douglas. Red Keplinger, Bubbles Bad Todd and "Pig" Padgett were very prominent." Arculi and George Souza batted well for the Brewers who have not yet got into their stride. .

OLD COMPLAINT

The Chung Hwa boys look as though they will again suffer from their old complaint of light stickwork, although Wally Ching and Tuffy Chinn are likely wielders of the waggon tongue, when they get their batting eye in working order.

The Hongkong Baseballers have been holding extensive practices. without drawing any publicity. and as "Doc" Molthen has been working his gang out under wraps. it is difficult to estimate their pennant chances."

The unknown quantity of the St Bernards 1 Dunfermline . 3 league are South China who have not yet indicated what their lineup is likely to be, although it has been rumoured that they have not yet raised a .full "complement of

The Royal Engineers are, of course, the bables of the league and their entry, for the avowed

ADVERTISEMENT

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Sixth Extra on the roof garden of Shell House Race Meeting to be held on sports Club was formally inaugur- G. Suffiad, M. Y. Adal (skip); S. SATURDAY, 25th MAY, 1940 ated by Mrs. Bousfield, wife of Mr. Yusuf, R. Nazarin, A. H. Madar, A. (weather permitting), may be J. K. Bousfield, General Manager M. Wahab (skip); M. Hassan, S. A. obtained at the Secretary's Office, of the Asiatic Petroleum Co., Ltd. Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong sion and Mrs. Bousfield was pre-Kong Club: the Sports Club; sented with a beautiful bouquet of and the Stables, Shan Kwong flowers. Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 16th May,

> BROWN. Secretary.

PHILIPPINE ATHLETES COLONY

Philippine athletes, comprising the advance party of the Philippine Troupe going shortly to Japan for the Far Eastern Olympics. were seen in action at the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday when they had some practice.

In the party are Felicismo Ampon. A. Sanchez and C. Carmana, crack Philippine tennis players Another member of the advance party is Dr. Alfredo Diy, also a front rank tennis player. There is a possibility that they will be seen in action in Hongkong to-

The others are athletes, mostly track and field experts, and some baseball players. The party will end of the softball season with a | be in the Colony till Friday when they will resume their voyage to Sunday, when two Men's and two the North.

BADMINTON

Jewish Ladies Defeated :

At the European Y.M.C.A. yesterday the Y.M.C.A. Women's Section beat the Jewish Club 8-1 in a bad-

minton match. Mrs. G. Peckham and Mrs. J. Short (Y.) beat Mrs. C. R. Judah ing our neighbours the noble art and Mrs. L. Hope 21-6; beat Mrs. of litter-bugging. Host Luis Mello was the recipient of many personal | L. A. Tobias and Miss L. Bercovitch votes of thanks from the players | 21-6; beat Mrs. A. R. Poliak and and the local league can be Miss R. Bercovitch 21-0.

Mrs. M. Randall and Mrs. P. Estis (Y.) beat Mrs. Judah and Miss Hope 21-2; beat Mrs. Toblas and Miss Bercovitch 21-7; beat Mrs. Poliak and Miss Bercovitch

Mrs. L. Busans and Mrs." M. Guard (Y.) beat Mrs. Judah and Miss Hope 21-4: beat Mrs. Toblas and Miss Bercovitch 21-12: lost to Mrs. Poliak and Miss Bercovitch

RECREIO BOWLS. SELECTIONS.

Recreio's lawn bowls teams for this Saturday are as follows:-FIRST DIVISION

"'A" v. K.B.G.C. (Away) L. F. Xavier, F. X. Soares, R. F. Luz, H. A. Alves (skip); L. J. Silva, C. M. Silva, J. V. Ribeiro, F. X. Silva (skip); J. A. Luz, C. E. Mar ques. F. V. Ribelro, C. G. Silya

"B" v. C.C.C. (Away) C. C. Pereira, D. C. Alves, A. P. Guterres, B. Basto (skip); F. A. Machado, C. E. Basto, C. A. Lopes J. J. Basto (skip); C. F. Vas. J. C. Remedios. C. Roza-Pereira, J. Noronha (skip).

SECOND DIVISION Recreio v. K.C.C. (Home) M. Alarcon, A. F. Noronha, A. M. Rodrigues. O. P. Remedios (skip); P. M. N. Silva, J. A. Remedios. M. Alves, P. Yvanovich (skip); A. Xavier, A. P. Pereira, E. M. Remedios. E. Souza (skip). POLICE TEAMS

The following are selected to represent the Police Recreation Club in the Lawn Bowls League matches Home soccer matches played yes- on Saturday:

1st Div. against H.K.F.C. E. G. Post, J. W. MacDonald, T. Shepherd, A. E. Carey (skip): J. Cameron, J. Headridge, W. S. Dall, J. C. S. Fender (skip); A. Soutar, F. Channing, G. Perkins J. Orem (skip).

2nd Div. against K.B.G.C. W. B. Harris, A. MacKenzie, H. Brown, W. Glendinning (skip); G. Willerton, J. W. Harrop, N. B. three-day cricket match played at Fraser; W. E. Hollands (skip); D. Cambridge, the University XI beat H. Taylor, J. Hayward, J. C. Aitken, a British Empire XI by an innings | A. Wright (skip). "

I.R.C. TEAMS The following players will represent the I.R.C. first and third Division Lawn Bowls League against the Kowloon Docks at Hunghom and H.K.E.R.C. at 800kunpoo respectively.

First Division J. Hoosen, A. Bakar, A. R. Minu, A. K. Minu (skip); A. K. Suffiad, A. M. Rumjahn, D. M. Khan, M. R. Abbas (skip); A. H. Rumjahn, O. Bux, A. O. Madar, A. R. Dallah A pleasant function took place (skip).

Second Division A. S. Suffiad, U. A. Rumjahn, A.

R. Bux, K. M. Rumjahn, S. M. A group photograph of the Rumjahn (skip). CIVIL SERVICE C.C.

C.S.C.C. v. K.C.C., 1st Div. (Home) A. Steven, J. W. Deakin, A. W. Grimmitt, F. J. Jones (skip); M. E. The following are the office- Purvis, W. J. Burling, M. N. Rakusen, H. E. Strange (skip); J. Gel-President: Mr. J. K. Bousheld; latly, J. Hollidge, L. A. Collyer, J. Vice-President: Mr. L. S. Lloyd; F. McGowan (skip).

C.S.C.C. v. Talkoo, 2nd Div. (Away) J. R. Carr, P. D. Crawley, C. J Hony, Secretary: Mr. C. M. Xavier; Walker, S. Eccleshall (skip); A. F. Hony, Treasurer: Mr. Lam Wing- Shepherd, H. F. Harper, H. Lord, kee; Committee; Messrs. N. Spence, C. Strange (skip); E. Kirmon, H F. M. Ozorio, H. Wing Lee, A. R. Parrott, R. R. Wood, A. B. Allan

LEAGUE TENNIS "C" DIVISION RESULTS

SPORTS & GENERAL

South China Beat Recreio "B"

The following are the results of Division League

"B" were beaten 8-1 by South Pitt. China A.A.

(Recreio "B") lost to H. K. Ho and N. K. Ma 3-6, lost to W. S." child, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Owen Lee and H. C. Kwok 3-8, lost to (Recreio "B") lost to Ho and Ma

lost to Law and Leung 2-6. R. M. Soares and L. G. Gosano (Recreio "B") lost to Ho and Ma 0-8, lost to Lee and Kwok 1-6. beat Lau and Leung 6-3.

WIN FOR K.C.C.

At Cox's Road, Kowloon Cricket Club, winning three sets by default, beat the University by 61 North: to 21.

(K.C.C.) drew with K. Y. Tam and T. S. Wong 6-6, beat M. S. Lu and S. L. Yong 6-4.

Fisher (K.C.C.) beat Tam and Wong 5-4, beat Lu and Yong 6-2. E. Zulauf and R. E. Lee (K.C.C.) lost to Tam and Wong 3-6, lost to Lu and Yong 4-6.

WIN FOR C.R.C.

At Kowloon Tong, Chinese Recreation Club beat Kowloon Tong Garden City Association, 71-11. Ma Slu-leung' and T. C. Chan (C.R.C.) beat B. Yue and Lam Kwan 6-3, beat H. Ling and E. Lee 6-2, beat Lee Kam Ming and Chan Leung-sze 6-3.

F. K. Law and Leung Ping-chiu (C.R.C.) lost to Yu and Lam 2-6, beat Ling and Lee 8-3, beat Lee and Chan 6-3.

C. C. Luke and O. L. Pang (C.R.C.) beat Yue and Lam 8-3, drew with Ling and Lee 6-6, beat Lee and Chan 7-5.

C.B.A. LOSE At King's Park, Kowloon Indian Tennis Club beat the Central British Association by 8-1.

S. A. Hussain and S. S. Hussain (K.I.T.C.) beat G. H. Fowler and B. I. Bickford 6-1. beat S. A. Fowler and C. Broch 6-3, beat D. T. Smith and J. Sloan 6-0. F. Khan and Dr. H. M. Singh

FK.I.T.C.) beat Fowler and Bickford 6-3, beat Fowler and Broch 6-4, beat Smith and Sloan 6-4. M. S. Hussain and G. Singh (K.I.T.C.) bent Fowler and Bickford 6-4, beat Fowler and Broch 6-0, lost to Smith and Sloan 4-6.

POLICE' SUCCESS On the home courts, the Jewish. Recreation Club lost to the Hongkong Police S.A. by 9-0.

A. R. Poliah and M. Talan ¿Jewish Club) lost"to H. R. Brown and C. S. Pile 1-6, lost to A. R. S Major and S. G. Smith 3-6, lost to V. Morrison and J. Howlett 4-6. H. B. Joseph and Dr. Ramler

(Jewish' Club) lost to Brown and Pile 0-6; lost to Major and Smith 1-6, lost to Morrison and Howlett

Talbot and W. J. Ciprin (Jewish Club) lost to Brown and Pile 0-6 lost to Major and Smith 1-6, lost Morrison and Howlett 0-6.

ARMY V. RECRETO "A" Army T.C. lost to Recreio "A" by 2½ sets to 6½ at Sockumpoo.

Courts yesterday:-D. Adlam and A. Murray (Army) lost to G. A. Noronha and H. A. Noronha 3-6, lost to A. P. Gonsalves and A. E. Noronha 2-6, drew with A. M. Sliva and R. A.

Marques 6-6. H: Boocock, and A. Martin (Army) lost to Noronha Noronha 2-6, lost to Gonsalves and Noronha 4-6, lost to Silva and Marques 3-6.

J. Emberson and S. J. Duffield (Army) beat Noronha and Noronha 6-2, lost to Gonsalves and Alfred Young, Mes. Olga Young, Noronha 4-6, beat Bilva and Marques 6-3.

RUGBY RESULTS

LONDON, May 15 (Reuter)-Bradford beat York by 34 points to 13 today in a Rugby League match.

SPORTING FIXTURES TODAY

RACING .- Entries close for the Hongkong Jockey Club's Sixth Extra Race Meeting, 12 noon. TENNIS LEAGUE: - D. Division, C.R.C. "A" v. Filipino Club; South China v. C.B.A.: Kowloon Indians v. Craigengower; K.C.C. y. CR.C. "B."

Passengers MANY RESIDENTS

The following passengers arrived in Hongkong yesterday: Mrs. N. MacLeod and children,

RETURN

Mr. A. R. Nicholls, Mrs. J. Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hemsley. Mrs. A. M. Holland, Mrs. W. Murray and children, Mr. S. Mullins, matches played yesterday after- Mr. and Mrs. J. Parkinson, Miss J. Parkinson, Mrs. G. Sheriff, Mr. At King's Park, Club de Recreio Collier, Mr. K. Chivers, Mr.

Mr. J. C. G. Fergusson, Miss J. Fonseca and M. A. Guiterrez B. C. Hodgson, Mr. R. G. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McClatchie and and child, Mr. and Mrs. R. Balston and children, Miss C. P. C. Rose, Mrs. W. Sleap and child, Mrs. H. V. Wilkinson, Miss M. Wilkinson, 0-6. lost to Lee and Kwok 2-6. Mrs. W. J. Buller and children. Mr. R. Collins, Miss A. G. Donnithorne, Miss W. R. Head, Rev. H. A. Maxwell, Mrs. G. D. Moore, Miss B. R. Moore, Miss D. Pearce, Mrs. S. W. P. Perry and children, Mrs. K. M. Tulley and Master G. Tulley. IN TRANSIT

The following passengers arrived in Hongkong in transit to the

D. Hung and J. L. Anderson ton and children, Mrs. M. Dearn, Rev. A. J. Gedye, Rev. A. P. Hadwen, Mr. D. J. Kinnear, Miss E. Moore, Miss G. Stephenson, Mr. P. Wynter-Blyth and A. L and Mrs. J. Warrior, Mr. Hao King-

> Langford and children, Miss W. C. D.m. Lambley, Mr. J. Y. McSkimming. Stephen, Rev. Canon and Mrs. A. Class will be held at the A.R.P. Hutchinson, Miss M. Martin, Mr. Club. King's Park, Kowloon, and Mrs. A. D. Tovey and infant. FROM MANILA

Mr. J. N. Sweeny, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parrish, Misses S. J. and C. Parrish, Mstr. E. M. Parrish, Mr. Uy Tong-ylu, Mr. O. D. Barretto. Can Lee, Mrs. C. G. Fernando, Mstr. J. Fernando, Mrs. F. G.

IN TRANSIT Mr. M. - C. Balfour Miss E.

Levalle, Mr. R. Moreno, Mrs. R. U. Agustines, Mrs. C. Owery, Miss E. T. Unchuan, Mr. S. G. Toriblo, Mr. J. C. Cruz, Mr. C. Pagnia, Mr. A. Diy, Mr. N. de Guzman, Mr. Amante, Mr. E. Catamura, Mr. Ravello, Mr. C. Granado, Mr. J. Ballesteros, Mr. B. Lovina, Mr. N. Gaerlan, Mr. F. Mandapat, Mr. S. Lao, Mr. F. Fajardo, Mr. A. Francisco, Mr. R. Koosay, Mr. A. Oncinian, Mr. F. Vestil.

Mr. A. Ruis, Mr. R. Jones, Mr. E. Novales, Mr. G. Fagardo, Mr. E. Mr. G. Cordova, Mr. L. Trani, Mr. M. J. Wair, Mr. M. Roxas, Mr. Ampson, Mr. A. Sanchez, Mr. Carmona, Mr. M. Julve. Mr. Navarro, Mr. R. Oncinian, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Burgess, Miss J. M. Burgess, Master F. R. Burgess, Mrs. A Gibson, Mr. G. Tin. Lt. and Mrs. L. Punsalan, Mr. A. Smith, Mr. Bradburn, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Ol sen, Mr. R. Ramsey, Miss E. Sharp.

FROM THE SOUTH The following passengers arrived in Hongkong yesterday from the

Mr. Robert de Voss, Mr. Arthur Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee, Mr. Stanley Langley, Mr. Noel

The following left Hongkong for the "North: Mr. Earl Becker and Mr. H. J. Lackey.

PASSING THROUGH

. The following passed through the Colony: Mr. Clayson Aldridge, Mrs. Anne Aldridge, Mr. Wilfred Becker, Mr. Fred Bluejacket, Mr. John Bole, Mrs. Constance Bole, Miss Elizabeth Bole, Miss Margaret Bole, Mr. Forrest Duke, Mr. Lawrence Gardner, Mr. Taylor Estes, Mr. Lynn Fitzgerald, Mrs. Edith Fitzgerald, Mr. Alexander Goldie. Mr. Donald Honeywell, Mr. Norris Jeffries, Mr. John Latta, Mrs. Mary Latta, Mr. John Liss, Mrs. Katherine Lithchfield, Mr. Lewis Miller, Mr. Jim Musselman, Mr. Edwin Neville, Mrs. Betsy. Neville, Mr. | Wallace Van Deusen, Mr. Morgan Weller, Mr. Alfred Williams, Mr. Mstr. Douglas Young, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Evelyn Wagner, Mr. Stuart Spencer.

The Great Northern telegraph company (Ltd.) state the following Unclaimed Telegrams are lying in their officers:-Luk Kwok Hotel, from Shanghai,

Chu 504 Luk Kwok Hotel; from Shanghai, Thioticiem, Luk Kwck Hotel, from Shanghal. Choy Hon Way 23 Queen's Road.

from Shanghal. Harold Arab. Kowloon Hotel, from Tokyo. A Bynen 77 Jaffe Road, from

Wo Hing and Co. 3 Wyndham St. from Tokyo.

GOVERNOR AND LADY NORTHCOTE ENTERTAINED

The Chinese members of the Council entertained His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote to a farewell luncheon party yesterday at the residence of the Hon, Sir Robert Kotewall.

The guests included H.E. Major-General A. E. Grasett, Hon, Mr. N. L. Smith, Hon, Mr. R. A. North, and Mrs. North, Hon. Shouson Chow, Sir Robert Tung, Lady Ho Tong, Dr. Lin Yutang and Mr. T. N. Chau and Mr.

The hosts were Sir Robert Kotewell, Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo and Mrs. Lb. the Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan and the Hon. Mr. Thomas Tan. His Excellency was attend Capt. Batty-Smith.

R.P. Orders by Wing Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, O.B.E., 'Director of Air Raid Precautions RESIGNATION

Mr. S. W. Lee resigns as Deputy District Warden, District "W-C." Mrs. E. S. Brock, Mrs. E. V. Clax- Western Division, with effect. from May 15, 1940.

TRAINING

Meeting: A meeting of District Wardens and Deputy District Wardens of Shamshuipo Division will be held in the Yee Kuk Street Dis- Colony; Mr. A. H. Ballantyne, Mrs. G. pensar, a Friday, May 17, at 8.45

children, Mr. J. E. Pipe, Mr. R. of Mr. Dunlop's Practical Course to Hongkong; Monday, the 20th (practical The following passengers arrived instant (written examination) at China: 5.45 p.m. CHINESE CLASSES

Wardens Class No. C. 137-Syllabus "A": Queen's College Aberdeen St., Tuesday and Friday at 7.30 p.m. commencing May 21, 1940. 'Lecturer: Mr. Kwong Heung Wing, LARPS.

Short Refresher Course, Class No. C135: Pokfulam Rumping Station, Pokiulam Rd., Tuesday to Friday at 10 a.m. Commencing May 14, 1940. Lecturer: Mr. Chak Tai Kwong, L.A.R.P.S.

Tytam Pumping Station: Tuesday to Friday, 10 a.m. commencing

Examination Results: The following qualified as Wardens and are posted as under:-Tsimshatsui Division: Mr. B. Pengelly, Mr. Ahlee Heng; Kowloon City Division: Miss Veronica Lee: Quarry Bay following morning. Division: Mr. R. F. Clark; Central Cortes, Mr. S. Siao, Mr. F. Nunag, Division: Mr. J. Charrington; Alexander: Eastern Division: Mr. Lau Kwan Hung, Mr. Shek Shin Kwan: Shaukiwan Division: Tam Mong; H.K.V.D.C. Nursing

Detachment: Miss R. Grant. The following members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade personnel have passed the full A.R.P. Anti-gas Course and A.R.P.

luntary Aid Course:-Lam Hing Yu, Miss Lee Yuk Chun, G.L :--Miss Tong Kit Fong, Miss Kam Pui Yuk, Miss Kwan Wai Man, Cheung Yuen Mei, Miss Pun Wai Chi.

Qualified as Instructors (St.

PHILIPPINE CLIPPER LEAVES

'MARCH OF TIME PHOTOGRAPHER

PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS PHILIPPINE CLIPPER left Kal Tak yesterday on her return flight. to Manila en route to San Fran-

cisco. She took away. -MR. VICTOR J. JURGENS. official photographer of "March of 'Fime" who is returning to San Francisco after a visit to the Dutch East Indies where he has just completed a series of pictures. Mr. Jurgens was accompanied by

MR, RUSSEL BIRDWELL. Birdwell Associates." Russel Hollywood publicity man and correspondent who was connected with the publicity campaign for the film "Gone With the Wind," who is flying back to San Francisco after an overnight stay in Hongkong:

MR. HARRY ALBERT METZ, businessman who is flying to Honolulu, where he will be joined by his wife. They will proceed to San Francisco from there by

steamer: MAJOR MARVIN E KENNE-BEOK, U.S. Army officer, returning to his post at Fort Mills, Philippine Islands, after spending a delightful vacation in the

MR. JOHN A. RENNENG, official of the Antamok Mining Co.. Practical Course Examination: Philippine Islands, returning to Sir Andrew and Lady Noble and An examination for the students Manila after a short business trip

> MR. WAYNE H. MAY (Junior). Assistant Meteorologist of Pan American Airways returning to examination) and Tuesday, 21st Manila after a short trip to

> > MR. PAUL W. KESSLER, executive of the Hollo Negros Air Express, returning to Manila after making a business trip to China He was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Maud E. Kessier;

MR. FRANK L. HIGGS, prominent geologist of Manila, returning home after a business trip to Hongkong:

MR, FRANK M. CHALMERS. Shipping Manager of Messrs. Jebsen & Co., on a business trip to. Manila: and MR. SY TUAN. Chinese mer-

chant and a well-known Clipper commuter, making a short trip to Manila. HONOLULU CLIPPER Pan American Airways Honolulu

Clipper is scheduled to arrive at

Kai Tak on May 21 and return the

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS "Imperial, Airways" outward mail Gough Hill Division: Mr. W. L. plane Della left Kai Tak yesterday at 7 a.m. She took away 204 kiles of mail, 47 kiles of freight and three passengers-Mrs. A. E. Grasett to London, Capt. S. Ulvik to Calcutta, and one Chinese pas-

> senger for Bangkok. Imperial Airways inward plane with London mails of May 8, is due to arrive at Kai Tak today.

Miss Leung Kim Hung, Miss John ." Ambulance Brigade) L.A Miss

Tong Kwai Chun, Miss (Sgd.) H. W. LEYDEN,

Warden Instructor

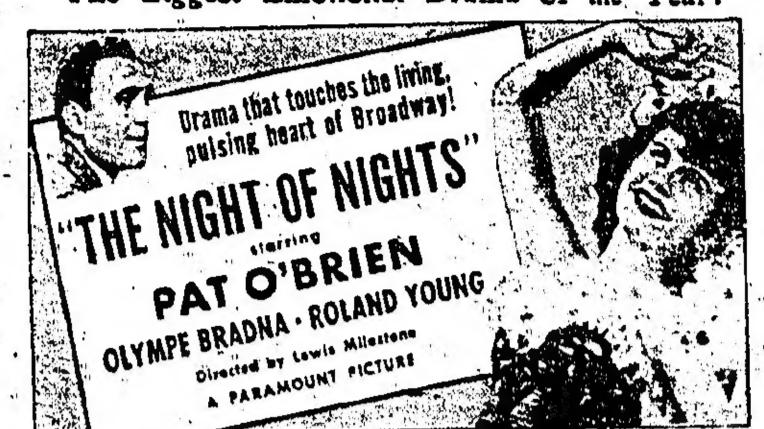
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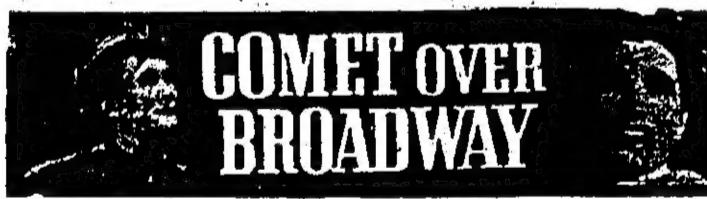
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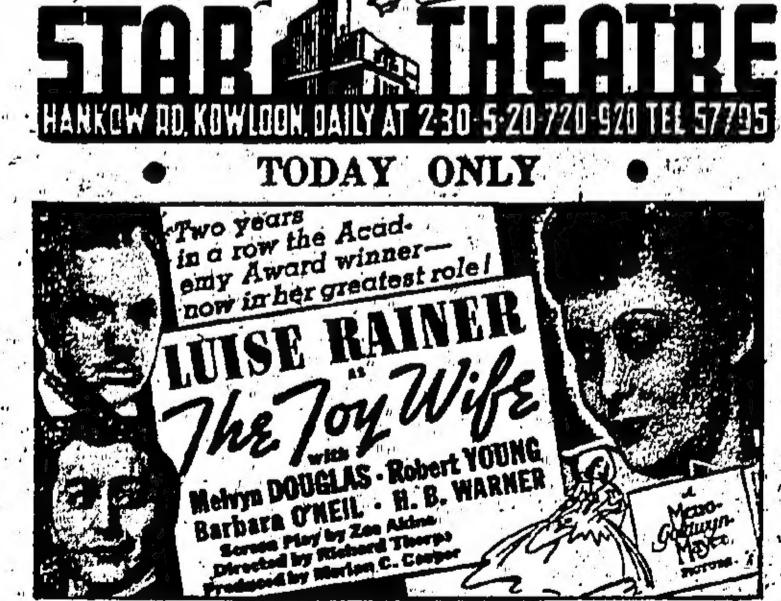


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COMING EVENTS

16-Tides: High 5.10 a.m. and 4.26 p.m. Low: 10.29" a.m. and 11.25 p.m. Sunrise: 5.42 a.m.; Sunset: 6.56 p.m. Thought for Today: Choose the best way or life and belia will soon make it pleasant for you.-Pythisforas, Concert by Mdme. Francesca Denies at Peninsula Hotel, 9.30 p.m. Cathedral Women's Fellowship: Mahjong Drive, Cathedral Hall, 3

Y.M.O.A.: Games Morning, 10 am. Services Concert, 8 p.m. H.E. and-Lady-Northcote to dine with H.E. Admiral Sir Percy Noble and Lady Noble at Admiralty House, 8.15 p.m.

St. Andrew's Working Party (H.W. H.K. Union Church Working Party, Church Hall, 2.30 p.m. Entries close for H.K. Jockey Club's

Sixth Extra Race Meeting, 12 noon. H.R. Y's Men's Club Timn Mtg., St. Francis Hotel, 1 p.m.—Speaker: Mr. Leung Siu-cho Lecture: "World Brotherhood" by

Mr. R. F. Woodruff, 6 p.m. at Manuk Lödge, "IA Chater Rd. Ladies' Bible Study, 216, Nathan Road, 10.30 a.m.

Chess Championship continued. St. Andrew's Women's Fellowship. 2.30 p.m. St. Andrew's Club Committee Mtg.,

Women's Fellowship Working Party, Cathedral Hall, 3.30 R.N.Y. Police Recreation Room, Whist Drive, 8.30 p.m.

Cheero Club; Bridge and Mahjong. 17-Tides: High 5.55 a.m. and 5.52 p.m. Low: 2.02 a.m.

Sunrise: 5.42 a.m.; Sunset: 6.56 p.m. Thought for Today: Adversity reminds men of religion.-Livy. Chinese Industrial Co-operatives Dinner Dance and Cabaret,

Peninsula Hotel, 8 p.m. Jumble and White Elephant Sale by Girl Guides' Assn. at Sandilands Hut. H.R. Referees' Assn. Whist Drive.

Hotel Cecil, 8.30, p.m. H.K.V.D.C. Smoking Concert and Prize-Giving, 9 p.m., Y.M.C.A. Camera Club Meeting, 6 p.m.; Badminton 6 p.m.; 8wimming for Business Girls, 5.30 p.m.;

Mixed Swimming, 6 p.m. Christ Church Concert, St. Andrew's Hall, 8.45 p.m. Intercession Service at St. John's Cathedral, 5.30 p.m.

18-Tides: High 6.39 a.m. and 7.10 p.m. Low: 12.12 a.m. and 1.06 p.m. Sunrise: 5.41 a.m.; Sunset: 6.57 p.m. Thought for Today: It isn't the man who knows the most, but the man that knows the best, that's Insest.—Anon

Claims against estates Blanche Cooke and Helen Moffat Dods due: Entries close for Y.M.O.A. Swimming Gala. St. Mary's School: Physical Train-

ing Display, 4 p.m. 19-Tides: High 7.20 a.m. and 8.2 p.m. Low: 12.55 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunrise: 5.41 a.m.; Sunset: 6.57 p.m. Thought for Today: Let your light so shine before men, that they may, see your good works, and glority your

Pather which is in Heaven.-Matthew

Cathedral Women's Fellowship Mahjong Drive, Cathedral Hall. 20-Peak Club: Bridge and Mahjongs Drive in aid of B.W.O.F., 3 p.m. Shek-O Development Co., Ltd., Annual Meeting, at office of China Underwriters, Ltd., 5.15 p.m. Crown Land Sale, P.W.D., 3 pim.

FIGHTING 69TH"

"The Fighting 69th." .g. new Warner Bros. film starring James Cagney, George Brent and Pat O'Brien, will be the next feature attraction at the King's Theatre. The hilarious, excitement-crammed film will open on Thursday.

Headed by the three stars the cast includes a long roster of wellknown players such as Alan Hale; Jeffrey Lynn, Frank McHugh, Dennis, Morgan, Dick Foran, William Lundigan, and Guinn "Big Boy" Williams

The ups and downs of training camp life are vivialy depicted in the film—the human interest drama of the adjustment of raw recruits from every walk of life to the discipline of life in the army.

Cagney, as the tough guy who stubbornly resists falling into line with the military rules and regulations, provides the main thread of the story. In spite of the efforts of O'Brien, as the kindly and humane priest, and Brent, as the hard-bitten, but understanding colonel, he refuses to conform until events place him in a position where there is a true test of his mettle, and he comes through with flying colours.

"JUAREZ"

Pursuant with their course of presenting entertainment of the highest calibre, the Majestic Theatre will have as their teature atstarting tomorrow Warner Bros. magnificent new historical drama "Juarez" starring Paul Muni and Bette Davis, and a supporting east which truly deserves the much-abused term

"all-star." "After two months of careful planning and selection, another month during which some seventy camera tests were made director William Dieterie fially chose the forty-three players to support Paul Muni and Bette Davis,



James Cagney and Sammy Cohen hit the hilarious highspots as the two rawest recruits in that fightin' Irish brigade, "The Fighting 69th," in the picture of that name which is currently packing them in at the King's Theatre. And just in case you're wondering what Sammy's doing in the Shamrock regiment, he'll answer that for you himself in one of the funniest scenes to hit the screen in lo! these many months. Starred with Cagney in the film are Pat O'Brien and George Brent.

Radio Programmes

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A FATHER BROWN STORY RELAYED FROM LONDON

Children's Hour 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

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krat Ramble. Blues - Wolverine Richard Murdoch. Blues; Swing - Skaters' Waltz In Swingtime. Fox-Trots - When the Red, Red, Robin Comes Bob, Bob, Bobbin' Along; Them There Eves: Novelty Fox-Trot-Big Chief De Soto. Fox-Trot-Cross Patch. Fox-Trot

-Ohl You Crazy Moon. 1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

Bowlly and Alice Faye.

Piano - A Little White Room "Floodlight" - Medley Nichols) — Vivian Ellis, Vocal — I't Karelia Suite—Alla Marcia, Op. 11—Swell of You (film Wake Up and Symphony Orchestra cond. by Prof. Live); Never in a Million Years (film Wake Up and Live') - Alice Faye with Orchestra. Vocal-I Miss Apollo." You In The Morning (Leslie-Burke); A Father Brown story by C. R Violin In Vienna (Strauss-Dale) _A1 Chesterton.

Rowlly with Orchestra Plant Co. 11.00 Close down. Bowlly with Orchestra." Plano-"Going Places" - Medley (Ellis)-Vivian Ellis. Vocal-There's A Lull In My Life (film Wake Up and Live') -Alice Faye with Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 A Programme of Popular Bal-

Crown of the Year (Easthope Martin); Hatfield Bells (Easthope Martin)-Percy Heming (Baritone) with Piano accomp. Coming Home (Wilmot-Willeby); Homing (Del Riego)-Essie Ackland (Contraito) with Organ accomp. Music of the Night (Black-Eric Coates): A Song Remembered (Barrie-Eric Coates)-John Mc-Cormack (Tenor) with Piano accomp. My Old Shako (Barron & Trotere): The Windmill (Longfellow & Nelson) -Malcolm McEachern (Bass), with Piano accomp. Bird of Love Divine (Haydn Wood)-Mayis Bennett (Soprano) with Plano.

2.15 Close down. 5.45 Studio-Children's Hour. 'a 6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.47 Hawailan Selections.

*Fox-Trot - Moon Over Miami-(Burke, Leslie); Waltz-Song of the 9.30 p.m.; reproductions on Tuesdays Islands (King) - Roy Smeck and at 4.15 am and 2.46 p.m. and on His Serenaders The Moans Sere Wednesdays at 11 p.m. lulu Stars and Hawalian Guitars, A at 11 p.m.; reproductions on the same Little Rendezvous In Honolulu-Roy day at 2.45 a.m. and on Tuesdays at Smeck and His Hawaiian Serenaders. 9 p.m. and 2,45 p.m. 7.00 Dance Music.

(from the film); Do The Runaround days at 9 a.m. and 2.45 p.m. (film 'She shall have music')-Jack "In England Now"-On Tuesdays Hylton and His Orchestra. Quick- and Fridays at 11 p.m.; reproductions steps—Many Happy Returns of the on the same days at 6.45 p.m. and on Day (film 'Music Hath Charms'): "I'm Wednesdays and Baturdays at 4.15 Feeling Happy (film Music Hath p.m. and 8 p.m. Charms')-The B.B.C. Dance Orches- "Matters of Moment"-On Wednestra. Tangos - Song of the Sea; days at 11 p.m.; reproductions on the Champagne Bubbles - Jose M. Luc- same day at 6.45 p.m. and on Thurschest and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots days at 12.30 a.m. and 4.45 a.m. -Tiger Rag: Bugle Call Rag-The Background to the News"-On Ballyhooligans. Waltz - The Family Thursdays at 11 p.m.; reproductions Album (from Tonight at 8.30'-Noel on Pridays at 9 a.m. and 2.45 p.m. Coward); Pox-Trot-You Were There "World Affairs"-On Fridays at 9.30 (Tonight at 8.30" - Coward) - The p.m.; reproductions on the same day Phoenix Theatre Orchestra, London.

7.30 London Relay-The News. Report and Announcements. His Roy Prience.

You Never Looked So Beautiful! (film The Great Zlegfeld): (film The Great Ziegfeld). Fall In Love (from the film): Love a.m., and on Mondays at 2.45 p.m. Is Love, Anywhere (film 'Let's Pall Thanks a Million-Selection. 8.22 Variety Programme with

Arthur Askey, The Duncan Sisters. Florrie Forde and Otherd Vocal—On. Ain't It Grand to be In The Navy (from 'All at Sea'): Down At The Hole In The Wall Thviton & Others) - Arthur Askey with Jack Sundays, at 420 a.m., 11.30 a.m. and Hylton and Some Of His Boys, Vocal 3.30 p.m., and on Mondays at 11 a.m. -Sweet "Onion Time In Bermuda The Epilogue is broadcast every Sun-

Duncan Sisters—Corlow): Daniel In day at 6.45 p.m.

The Lions' Den (Duncan Sisters-Granatt)-The Duncan Sisters with two plano accomp. Vocal Gems -Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs -Chorus and Orchestra directed by Jay Wilbur, Comedienne - Florrie Forde Old Time Medley - Plorrie Forde with Chorus and Orchestra. Orch.-Will' You Remember-Waltz (film' 'Maytime'); Swing High, Swing Low (from the film)-Louis Levy & His Gaumont-British Symphony with Vocal Refrain. Vocal-Congo Lullaby (film 'Sanders of the River'); Love Me A. Little Today (Herbert and Brodszky)-Comedy Harmonists with Piano. Humorous Monologue - The Voice of Inexperience (Wakefield)-12.30 Dance Music by Bob Crosby Oliver, Wakefield, Comedians "Big" and 'Stinker's" Parlour Games (Askey Fox-Trots-Dixieland Shuffle; Mus. and Murdoch)-Arthur Askey and

Picture

9.15 London Relay-News Summary 9.30 London Relay - "Vive

France." 9.45 Cesar Franck-Prelude, Aria

Alfred Cortot (Plano) 10.05 Compositions of Sibelius, Tone-Poem "Finlandia," Op. 26, No. 7-Leopold Stokowski and the Phila-1.03 Variety with Vivian Ellis, Al Op. 36, No. 4; Flickan Kom Ifran Sin Alsklings Mote - Marian Anderson (Contraito) with Piano: Valse Triste ("Floodlight" - Beverley Nichols): -Kuolema-Chicago Symphony Or-Beverley chestra cond. by Frederick Stock.

> Robert Kajanus." 10.30 London Relay — "Eye

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mary 7.30 s.m. Full Bulletin 8.30 a.m.

SHORT TALKS FROM B.B.C.

(All Hongkong Time) "Under Nazi Rule"-On Mondays at

naders. Hawaiian Fox-Trots-Hono- "The Empire at War"-on Mondays "Cards on the Table"-On Tuesdays

Fox-Trots—She Shall Have Music 9.30 p.m.; reproductions on Wednes-

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather "London Log"-On Saturdays" at 3.30 p.m.; reproductions on the same 8.02 Carroll Gibbone (Plane) and day at 11 p.m. and 6.45 a.m. and on Sundays at 12.30 p.m.

at 2.45 a.m. and on Saturdays at 12.30

"Vive La France"—On Thursdays at 9.30 p.m.; reproductions on the same Let's day at 2,45 a.m., on Fridays at 11.45 "Political India"-On: Wednesdays Love'). Coronado - Belection: at 7.30 p.m.; reproductions on Thursdays at 2 p.m. and on Saturdays at

"From the Western Front"-On Sundays at 9.15 s.m., 8.45 p.m., and

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America Should Do Much More, Says Paper

MASHINGTON, May 15 (Reuter)-A wave of pro-Ally sentiment is sweeping through the United States. President Roosevelt's speech on Saturday, which was considered somewhat daring in certain political quarters, was actually surpassed by Mr. Cordell Hull's yesterday,

The announcement that the United States was willing to join other American Republics in protest to Germany over the invasion of the Low Countries is hailed here as a step in advance of either speech

NOT ENOUGH

The Washington Star says: "Mr. Cordell Hull has informed warmad Germany that America will benceforth support the morally at least. democracies battling for their

lives, but this is not enough." Allies and cessation of "quibbling" Brussels. about how and when payments for planes and guns to Britain and on Namur. France.

BRAND

Bomb All You Can See

INSTRUCTIONS TO NAZI PLANES

PARIS, May 15 (Reuter)—The German High Command has ordered its 6,000 or 7,000 planes on the Belgian front to attack The newspaper calls for practical ruthlessly both civil and military and tangible assistance for the objectives, says a message from

aircraft plant should be made, and patch, "there have been numerous veloping in the Low Countries has says the United States had far attacks on open cities and huge better make an outright gift of fires have been caused by bombs ployment and communications,

"Part of Liege has undergone intensive bombing for 12 hours. "On the roads, meter cars car rying evacuees are pitilessly pur-

NO SIGN OF PANIC "The Brussels banks this morning declared a moratorium or withdrawals,

"On Post Office accounts only 5,000 francs fortnightly can be withdrawn.

"Long queues are waiting before the Bank of England offices and the post offices but there is sign of panic. "Although the people are pre

paring to leave the capital at short notice, it is not through fear of danger as the population has shown remarkable courage since the invasion began.

"The Belgians prefer to risk great danger on the roads and railways rather than the horrors of German occupation."

ALLIES LAND IN BIERKVIK

LONDON, May 15. (Reuter)-War Office communique states that "Allied forces made a successful landing in Bjerkvik, seven miles north of Narvik, suffering only a few minor casualties. Bierkvik is in the rear of the German positions in the Gratangen area where our forces made a successful attack at the same time.

"An enemy detachment, which had landed at Hemnes, was bornbarded by a British warship Casualties were inflicted on the enemy."

VOLUNTEER FURCE

It is officially announced that a water line. new force will be created known as "Local Defence Volunteers" still working despite serious losses. The force will be voluntary and The "Commander-in-Chief said unpaid, and the ages between that the struggle was difficult but 17 and 65 years. The volunteers the fight was worth while. It was will be armed and the force will a fight for Dutch independence be used mostly in small towns, and existence for freedom won villages and other sparsely centuries ago by the Prince of populated areas.

WAR IN THE AIR

Toll Of Germans

LONDON, May 15 (Reuter)-Reuter's special correspondent with the RAF, somewhere in France reports that bombers of the R.A.F. and advanced striking force are attacking with the fullest possible vigour the German armies engaged in the fresh thrust from Belgium, round the corner of the Maginot Line.

No details are yet available regarding the action taken but it is understood that all available and serviceable aircraft are. being concentrated on this task,

A day of almost continuous German air raids over north east France testifies to the sharp increase in the tempo of the air with the German attack against the Low Countries.

HOSPITAL BOMBED

When the German uir force paid their usual early morning call a number of bombs fell on a village wrecking a small maternity hospital and two houses and killing a number of people.

An Air Ministry communique states that the object of our air "Since Tuesday," says the des- operations in the battle now de been to harass the enemy's deand to protect the advance Allied troops. Throughout Monday and last night our bombers continued to attack enemy road and railway bridges to the Dutch and Belgian battlefields.

ROADS BLOCKED

Considerable damage was done to enemy lines of communications. The roads to Brabant were successfully blocked, and further north on the Dutch battlefields, important railway bridges were attacked and a fire was seen to break

Our fighter aircraft have been constantly on patrol over the battlefield and approaches to it, and in the day's work our fighter pilots inflicted on the enemy at least four times the loss they themselves suffered.

Holland Today

AMSTERDAM, May 15 (Reuter) -According to the Dutch Commander-in-Chief on Tuesday, the military position in Holland is as follows:-

The northern provinces are in the hands of the enemy. Attempts to attack the dam

across the mouth of the Zuyders Zee have been frustrated. Rotterdam, on the northern side

of the River Maas, is in Dutch

IN DUTCH HANDS

Helder, the important base at the Hook, is in Dutch hands. The position at Brabant is un

Zeeland is in Dutch hands." On the Dutch frontier the troops have withdrawn to the

Air defence organisations are

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DOWN: 1, Scorn; 2, Smack; 13.

Everything Will Be Repaid

BELGIAN PREMIER BROADCASTS

LONDON, May 15 (Reuter) -Broadcasting on the military situation, M. Pierlot, the Belgian Prime Minister, said.

"Since yesterday many attacks have been made at many points on the" Belgian front, Belgian troops resisted admirably and at the end of the day retained al positions.

"Certain "modifications made in the dispotitions of their troops in accordance with the plans of the High Command, but this was done following orders and without incidents. There were more attacks in the morning but none succeeded in piercing the Belgian lines. The situation was normal.

NO-PARACHUTISTS "No parachutists descended on Brussels yesterday or today and the enemy yesterday bombed Namur Antwerp and other places, while enemy planes machinegunned pitilessly trains contain-

ing civilians and refugees." He said he was afraid there had been a great number of vic-'time among the population. The conditions recalled those of 1914. M. Pierlot concluded by say-

ing: "The hour will come when everything will be repaid. Let us keep our morale intact and our will firm as the hard struggle and needs of the country de-



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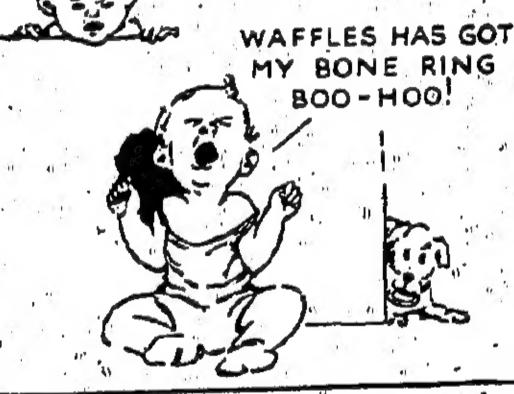
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CRIMINAL SESSIONS CALENDAR

MURDER, BRIBERY AND ABORTION

Two murder cases are amongst 20 to be tried to at May Criminal Sessions, which will commence at the Supreme Court on Saturday. The following are those accused and their alleged offences:-

Lo Kau and Chan' Tim-shing: murder.

Chan Wah, Hung Kau, Tam Hon. Yuen Ping and Kung Tak-on: breaches of deportation orders. Hung Kau; robbery and posses-

Ohto Tainosuke: attempted mur-

sion of arms. Wong Cheuk, Ng Kuen, Ho Yuk and Leung Konig; possession of arms and ammunition.

BRIBE ALLEGED Li Sing-san, alias is wai-tak

alias Clarke Li and Li Yan-wah, alias Li San; obtaining a bribe. Wong Hoi-shum; larceny from the person.

Tong Sau-wah and Kwong So ching; using an instrument to procure miscarriage. Chiu Tong: wounding with in-

tent, and wounding. Lo Yau, Yan Kwai-chiu, alias Yan Pat, Sun Kun and Yu San: armed robbery in dwelling and re-

-ceiving stolen property. Li Kun-lin: robbery by two of

Lo Yau and seven others: receiving stolen property.

Tsoj Yau, Lam Loi, Lam Yan, Tsoi Ho, Lam On, Chan Kun-tse, Ho Ping, Tsang Hop, Wong Sui kam, Leung Kum, Wong Cheungki, Lam Chan, Ng Loi, Man Ngan Chai, Sui Lam, Chan Shing, Sui Ngau Mui and Cheung Shap Shee.

Enemy Goods

Auctioned

BARGAIN HUNTERS

REWARDED

Despite keen bidding surprising

ly good bargains were obtained at

an auction of a selection of Ger-

man scientific instruments, X-ray

apparatus, and sundries, held

yesterday in the godown formerly

occupied by Messrs. Schmidt and

Co., Lt. in the basement of Glous-

technicians, representatives from

the Army, and Naval dockyard.

universities, factories, schools, an

agent for a Chungking buyer.

chemists and pharmacists, parti-

First to go under the hammer

was a lot of German patent

medicines, with a starting bid of

\$5.00. This finally went to a Chinese doctor for \$160. Six

student's "Leitz microscopes, were

sold at \$105, \$150, \$160, \$17, \$100

REAL VALUE

A thermohygrograph valued at

£40, was the day's outstanding

bargain. This was sold for \$80!

Double value was received for a

microtone complete, which went for

\$400 and other articles sold were

an analytical balance and set of

weights \$430; a Louis Schopper

apparatus for the 'testing of tex-

tiles \$420; an X-ray apparatus

\$275; a graphoscope with fluores-

cent screen and accessories \$110;

an Undala Duplex Shortwave

Diathermy apparatus (for localiz-

ed heat treatment) \$136; one

S'Iverlite Gas Plant, electric

:driven: 60 busners \$400; one port-

able X-ray machine (minus tube)

\$52; one X-ray transformer \$16:

13 motor car tyre pumps \$29; one

paste mixer \$48; one plant with

3 ball mills of 1.5 liters capacity

each; complete with motor of 220

v. A. C. and starter on wooden

case \$200; one regulating 100-220

v. transformer \$41; one lot of sun#

dries for X-ray machine \$28; one

X-ray apparatus \$67; one cylinder

containing 40 cu, ft. Hydrogen gas,

with regulating valve and cylinder

stand \$45; one electrical distilling

apparatus \$55; and one monalamp

with regulating transformer \$85.

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prices including five driving belts

for a dental machine for a mere

Chased by three Indian con-

stables, a Chinese named Chan

Sze, 23, did not succeed in escap-

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on, Tuesday, and he was arrested

and charged at Kowloon Court

yesterday. He was sentenced to

two months hard labour. The

parcel contained about \$500 in

Chinese currency.

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cipated in the bidding.

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TRAMWAY CO. WITHDRAW CLAIM

JUDGMENT FOR DEFENDANTS

The claim brought by Hongkong Tramways, Ltd. against Ricardo Young, of Catchick Street, for \$70.45 for damage alleged to have been caused to a tramcar arising from a collision between a tram and a lorry along Kennedy Town Praya on January 21, was withdrawn after certain evidence was heard at the resumption of the case before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams in the Summary Court yesterday.

Plaintiffs claimed that the collision was caused through the Negligent driving of the lorrydriver. This was denied by the defendant, who, brought a counter-claim for \$80 for repairs to the lorry.

Mr. P. Wynter-Blyth was for the plaintiffs, and Mr. F. G. Nigel for the defendant.

tram-driver, and Mr. G. S. Rod- turned to Hongkong yesterday. ger, engineer of the Hongkong Tramways, had given evidence, Mr. Wynter-Blyth applied for a short adjournment, following which he announced that his clients would proceed no further with the case. ...

Regarding the counter-claim, he said his clients admitted liability but denied that there was substantial damage to the lorry.

After the repairer of the lorry had given evidence, his Lordship have judgment with costs both on the claim and counter-claim to defendants," awarding damages to the extent of \$60.

LOCAL ESTATE

PLANE CRASH RECALLED

'The late Mr. George Horace Weigle, formerly of the Central Aircraft Manufacturing Co. Fed. Inc. U.S.A., who was killed in a plane crash over Kwan Yang Po airfield, near Chungking, on May 5 last year, left estate in Hongkome valued at \$11,300.

Only 27 years at the time of his death, the young pilot was buried in the International Cemetery at Chungking. He left all his property to his father, Mr. Milford Weigle, of Fort Myers, Florida.

Letters of administration have been granted to Mr. D. L. Strellett, solicitor and lawful attorney.

Bishop Tsu Due Here

Dr. Y. Y. Tsu newly consecrated Assistant Bishop to the Rt. Rev. Bishop R. O. Hall of Hongkong, is expected to grave here from Shanghai about May 19, en route to Yunnan and Kweichow to take charge of the dioceses there.

Dr. Tsu, who is noted for his educational and religious work both in China and United States, has been Professor of Sociology of St. John's University, Shanghai, visiting lecturer of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley. U. S. A. and secretary of the National Christian Council Shang-

After the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, he went to Chungking where he rendered his services to the New Life Move-

He was consecrated Assistant Bishop in Shanghai on May 1, as a reward for his distinguished work in Yunnan and Kweichow.

CONSTABLE IN A DIVAN

Chinese constable of the Hongkong Police Force was arrested by a party of Revenue Officers following a surprise raid on an oplum divan in Electric Road on Tuesday.

The defendant, named Chan Cheuk-sun, was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Court yesterday with smoking in an opium divan and misconduct as a police officer by being found in a devan. He pleaded not guilty to the two counts and was remanded to Tuesday afternoon when the case will be heard. ing with a parcel of money he

Ball was fixed at \$500. In connection with the raid, Kong Mui-yuk in a Kowloon street Leung Ylu, who was charged with keeping an opium divan and possession of a mace of optum. was fined a total sum of \$85 or seven weeks hard labour

Sergt. Pockson was in charge of the case against the constable.

NEWSETTES

Mrs " Grasett, wife of Major-G.O.C. China, left for London yes- lony yesterday. terday morning by Imperial Airways mail plane Della.

Whampon Dock Co., Ltd., returned the North. to the Colony yesteruay.

ed in the Colony yesterday. Mr. through the Colony yesterday. He Owen is an Archetect in the P.W.D. was accompanied by Mrs. Aldridge.

Mrs. Sleap, wife of Mr. S. A. Sleap, Assistant secretary of the W. H. Wilkinson, Parther Hongkong Jockey Club, returned to Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Co., re-Hongkong yesterday.

Rev H. A. Maxwell, of the C.M.S. Mienchon, Szechua... arrived in Hongkong yesterday.

Perry, of the Hongkong and by Mrs. Neville. After Cheung Yiu-luen, the Shanghai Banking Corporation, re-

> Rev. A. P. Hadwen, of Wusueh, was an arrival in Hongkong yesterday en route to Shanghai.

Mrs. W. J. Buller, wife of Mr. W. J. Buller, chief preventive officer, Imports and Exports Office, regillady Northcote were amongst the turned to Hongkong yesterday.

Gilchrist. Inspector of Stores, lers Drums and Fifes at the Hong-Stores Department, returned to kong Cricket Club ground yesterthe Colony yesterday.

Mrs. A. M. Holland, wife of Mr. Major Fielding. A. M. Holland, of the Public Works Department, returned to Hongkong yesterday.

in Hongkong yesterday en route to in donations, both great and Shanghal.

H. Sherriff of the Urban Council, display of posters and sale of Mr. J. Warrior, of the China

Navigation Co., Shanghai passed through Hongkong yesterday on tickets for the forthcoming Choral his way to the North.

compained by Mrs. Parrish and Ice House Street. Booking will Mrs. E. Claxton, wife of Mr. E. W. Claxton, of Patons and Bal- R. Edwards at the Central Court

to the North, Lieut. T. Parkinson, of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, re- backyard of No. 29, Bonham Road. turned to Hongkong yesterday ac- Law Lan. 29, stone cutter, was companied by Mrs, Parkinson and fined \$120 or three months' im-Miss Parkinson.

Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.," number of refugees and destitutes Shanghai, arrived in Hongkong accommodated in the Government. yesterday on his way to the North. Camps, give the figures for the

NOISE OUTSIDE

PEAK MANSIONS

a.m. on the day in question he

was awakened by noises outside

his house when the defendant

Defendant said he had to start

the engine before he could go

REFEREES TO HOLD

WHIST DRIVE

The Hongkong Football Referee's

Association, will hold their 4th

Monthly Whist Drive at the Hotel

Cecii on Friday, at 8.30 p.m. Mr.

will carry out the duties of M.C.

Mrs. Dove has very sindly con-

Mansions on April 24.

the engine of his car.

back to garage.

Wednesday,

IT WAS HIS

A. public car driver, Kam Kwong, was summoned before Mr. Szeto. 27, held on grimly to her H. G. Sheldon at the Central bag in Chi Wo Street about noon Court yesterday for causing a dis- on Tuesday when a man who had turbance outside No. 15, Peak approached her from behind attempted to snatch it away. She The summons was taken out at managed to hold on long enough for the would-be snatcher to the instigation of Mr. W. F. Simmons, who said that about 3.30 give up the idea.

She then went on her way, when she encountered the snatcher once more in Ningpo Street, Recogmade several attempts to start nizing him she followed him and then turned into Nathan Road where she met Sergt. Mackenzie of the Police. They went in search of the man and arrested him in the next street.

The hearing was adjourned to Wong Kam 26, the would-be snatcher, was sentenced by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Court yesterday to three months' hard labour. He will also be expelled from the Colony.

Ford assisted by the Committee, ried yesterday at the Supreme Court Registry:-- . "

Mr. Thang Pang, salesman, of

Mr. Arthur Hodges, engineer of General A. E. Grasett, D.S.O., M.C., Texas Oll Co., arrived in the Co-

Mr. A. J. Williams, of the Bombay Burma Trading Corporation. Mr. J. N. Sweeney, of the Ship- Ltd., Bangkok, passed through building Dept., Hongkong and Hongkong yesterday on his way to

Mr. Claysen Aldridge, Consul for Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Owen arriv- U.S. in Singapore, was a passenger

> Mrs. H. V. Wilkinson, wife of Mr. turned to the Colony yesterday with Miss M. Wilkinson,

Mr. Edwin L. Neville, Minister of the U.S. Legation in Bangkok, arrived in the Colony yesterday en Mrs. Perry, wife of Mr. S. W. F. route to the North, accompanied

> Dr. P.C. Chang, newly appointed Chinese Minister to Turkey, T was awarded the Order of the Brilliant Jade of the Third Grade by the National Government on May

His Excellency the Governor and large number of guests of the 2nd Battalion Royal Scots Regiment, Mrs. J. Gilchrist, wife of Mr. J. at a Retreat beaten by the Bug-· day. Stirring music was rendered under the direction of Drum

The assistant Commissioners, on behalf of the St. John Ambulance Association and Brigade extends Rev. A. J. Gedye, of Hankow, was grateful thanks to all who sent small, also to those who by the loan of premises, assistance at-Mrs. G. Sherriff, wife of Mr. G. depots, organisation of districts returned to the Colony yesterday. badges an flags, contributed to the success of Flag Day!

Those who desire to purchase Group production of the opera. "Cavalleria . Rusticana," at "the Mr. J. A. Parrish, attorney of the King's Theatre, are requested to Standard Vacuum Oil Co., Manile, note that tickets are available only arrived in Hongkong yesterday ac- at the Anderson Music Company. shortly open at the theatre.

Appearing on remand before Mr. dwins Shanghai, passed, through yesterday charged with the unlaw-Hongkong yesterday on her way ful possession of four detonators, three sticks of dynamite and a quantity of blasting powder and blasting without a permit at the prisonment.

The weekly return, showing the week-ended on May 11, as 9.911 as Mr. Tan Kah-kee, Chinese in- against 9,702 of the previous week. dustrial magnate in Singapore, Included in this number are 710 arrived in Lanchow from Chengtu soldiers in the Argyle Street Camp, by plane on Tuesday. The pro- besides 21 in hospital. The greatest minent overseas Chinese is on an number are accommodated in the leisurely tour to various interior Kam Tim Rural area, the figure being 2.206.

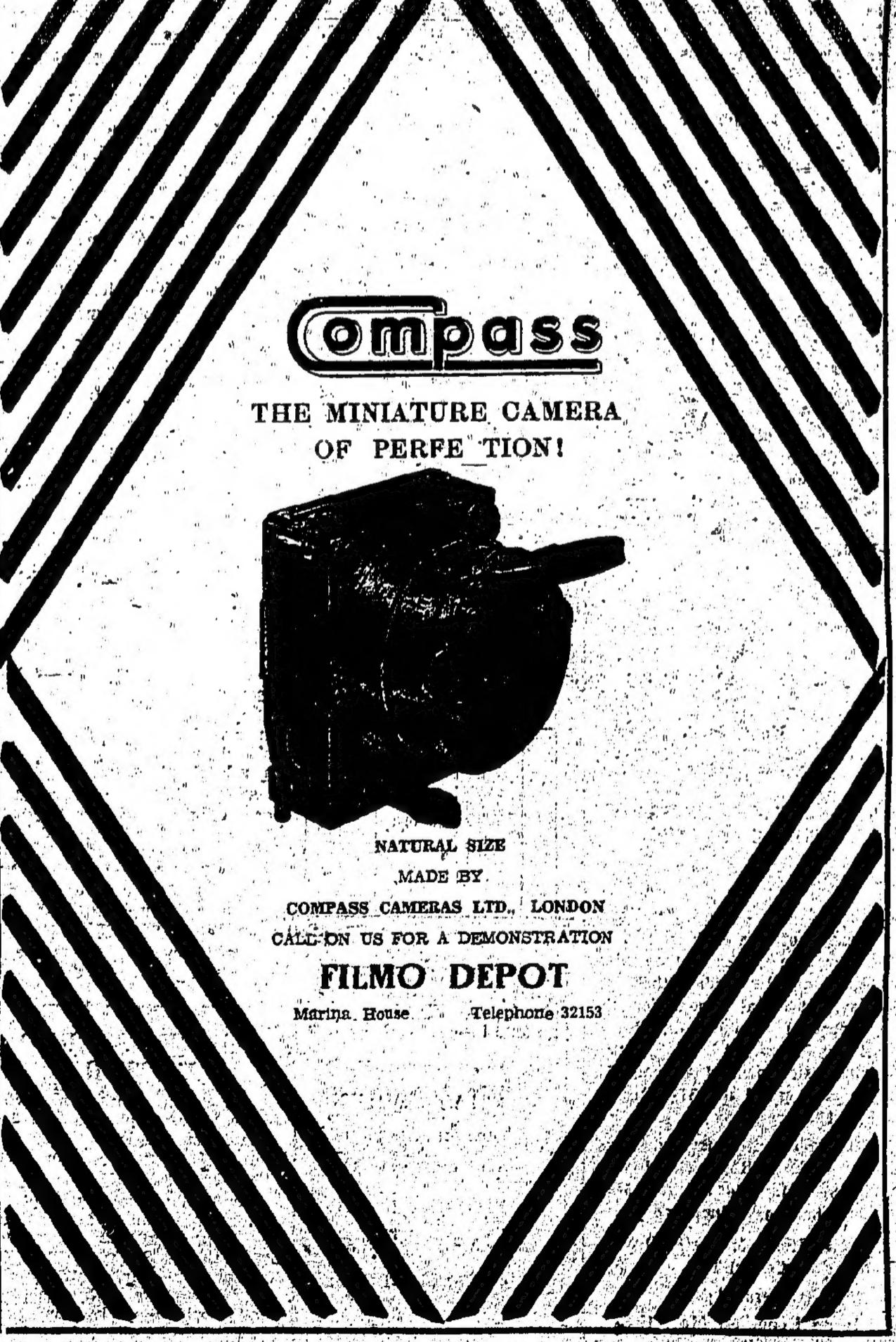
BAD DAY A Chinese lady, Mrs., Anits

WEDDINGS AT REGISTRY

The following couples were mar-Mr. Chow Tak-yip, merchant.

sented to present the prizes at the of No. 45 Sai Yee Street, and Miss conclusion of the Drive. Tickets Yu Kit-yue, of No. 236 Jaffe Road; at \$1" each (including refreshments) may be obtained from Mr. No. 32 Aberdeen Street, and Miss Dove (Treasurer), Hotel Cecil, any Wong Oi-lin, of No. 20 Staunton Football Referée, or at the door. A Street.





WM. POWELL, LIMITED.

"Notice is hereby given that the thirty-ninth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Registered Office of the Company, 6, Des Voeux Road, Central on Tuesday, 28th May, 1940 at 12.15 p.m. for the of the Board of Directors to-Directors and Auditors.

Company will be closed from the fixed by the Surveyor of His Ma. fixed by the Surveyor of His 18th May, 1940 to 28th May, jesty the KING, for one further Majesty the KING, for one fur-1940, both dates inclusive, during | term of 75 years. which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board. Hongkong, 16th May, 1940.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG.

ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. MISC. PROC. NO. 30 OF 1940.

> IN THE MATTER of Hougkong Estates, Limited

IN THE MATTER of the Companies Ordinance 1932.

NOTICE is hereby given that Petition, presented to the Supreme Court of Hong Kong on the 3rd day of May, 1940 for confirming the reduction of capital of the above mentioned. Company from \$2,000,000 divided into 10,000 Preference shares of \$100 each and 10,000 Ordinary Shares of \$100 each to \$1,600, 000 by cancelling 4;000 of the said Preference shares and by the Company desiring to oppose the making of an order for reduction of the capital of the said Company under the above Ordinance should appear at the time of the hearing by himself or his Counsel for that purpose." copy of the Petition will be furnished to any creditor shareholder of the Company requiring the same by the undersigned on payment of the regulated charges for the same. Dated the 15th day of May,

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Fifty Ninth Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Wednesday, the 22nd May, 1940, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1939.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 8th May, to the 2nd May, 1940, both days inclusive.

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General Agents. Hong Kong, 1st May, 1940.

G. R.

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PARTICULARS AND CON-DITIONS of the Sale by Public

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the dis- that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser posal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant), will be (if not the applicant), will be W. L. ALEXANDER, required to deposit with an required to deposit with authorised officer who will be authorised officer who will present at the sale, the sum of present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in two hundred dollars, (\$200) cash. This sum will be refunded cash. This sum will be refunded

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON-DITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, issuing to the holders of such the 20th day of May, 1940, at eral Meeting of the Company shares Debentures for \$400,000 | 3 p.m., at the Offices of the will be held at the Offices of the carrying interest at 4% per Public Works Department, by General Managers, Messrs, Jarannum, is directed to be heard Order of His Excellency the dine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., before His Honour Sir Alasdair Governor of one Lot of Crown Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Duncan Atholl MacGregor, Kt., Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Thursday, 30th May, 1940, at on the 14th day of June, 1940, Colony of Hong Kong for a term moon, for the purpose of receiving at 10 o'clock "in the forenoon. of 75 years, commencing from the Report of the Directors, pass-Any creditor or shareholder of 1st July, 1898, with the ing the Accounts, and electing option of renewal at a Crown Directors and Anditors. Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

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General Managers, Hong Kong, 16th April, 1940

UNGRATEFUL FELLOW

Appearing before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Court yesterday, charged with the theft of \$201 Hongkong currency and \$955 Chinese money and various gold articles, Lam Cheung. 24, unemployed, was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

The defendant was a friend of one of the fokis employed by Wong Lee-fat, 72-year-old proat the shop premises and on the attitude, declined these gesday in question he stole the key tures and even went to the 280 from Wong and opened the safe.

recovered.

UNREGISTERED * FACTORY

The management of the Kwong Chow Electro-plating Co. Shaukiwan, was i fined \$200 by Mr. H. G. Sheldon at the Cen-

tral Court yesterday. Mr. Phillips, factory inspector. said that the defendant opened a factory without registration with the authorities. The defendant, said Mr. Phillips, was an owner of two or three factories and should be fully conversant with the necessity of registra-

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Hongkong, MAY 16, 1940."

Capitulation By Holland

THE NEWS that the Dutch

armies had decided to lay down't their arms, and end their resistance against the German invaders came as a surprise not only to the world in general, but to the people of Holland as well, according to the cabled reports announcing the surrender. The powerful of the Allies, as her first position has undoubtedly been | victim. She said that she wanted sion, but there is not the slightest ground either for taking an over pessimistic attitude over this development or to conclude that the Nazi war machine has inflicted anything in the nature of a serious blow to Allied resistance. It is regrettable, but it is also true, that "the Netherlands Government is mostly to blame for having allowed the country to be placed in the position which it finds itself today. Ever since the outbreak of the hostilities in Europe, the Netherlands and Belgium had reason to fear that their security and independence were menaced by her formidable Nazi neighbour. Very frequently, during the few months, there periods of tension which made Nazi intentions towards the Low Countries perfectly clear. Both Belgium and the Netherlands immediately set about strengthening their defences and both expressed their determination to defend their neutrality. THE WORD neutrality in this major war which has

involved Europe, however,

has been distorted and twist-

ed to such incredible proporcold-blooded way horrified the world by his callous disregard for all such pledges. given in the meaning of the word. There were even flagrant breaches of neutral vehemence, their heroic perpledges by others of the formance in the last world joined together in a military alliance to defeat extent of adopting a similar The money and articles were all stand where her immediate neighbour Belgium.

Neutrals At The Cross Roads

Author: "Lady Precious Stream" You all know about our tyrant, bouring Germany is to be in a Ch'in Shih Huang Ti, the First very difficult position. If you re-Emperor of the Ch'in Dynasty. He fuse her demands flatly, you may built the famous Great Wall. He be invaded immediately, And I also burned most of our classical you comply with all her demands, books and actually nursed alive there will be two possible results. many scholars! . However, before One is that the Allies may take be conquered the whole country, some action against you, and the Ch'in was but one of seven war- other is that you may help Gerring States. Though they were on many to win the war, thus making more or less equal footing with for yourself a much more power each other. Ch'in was obviously ful and aggressive neighbour. the most powerful and aggressive Mr. Winston Churchill, the First of the 'seven. The remaining six Lord of the Admiratty, and per-States, feeling the pressure of haps the ablest statesman of his their aggressive neighbour; decided time, also pointed out the part to stand together in a solid block neutrals played in the present conagainst their common foe. For a flict when he broadcast recently. few years Ch'in could do no mis- He went so far as to say that i chief to any of them, for, if he at- might have been a very short war tacked one, all the others would -perhaps there might have been come to the rescue.

" SEIZED CHANCE

Unfortunately these other six States soon became jealous of each other, and Ch'in immediately seized the opportunity. She singled out the State of Ch'u, the most to be on friendly terms with Ch'u. but that Ch'u must sever her relaassistance. Ch'u was completely defeated, and thus, one by one, Ch'in conquered all the six States. Though this is history of more than two thousand years ago the same principle applies to the conditions of Europe today. If all the had acted wisely, and stood for those who knew how to use it. collective security, perhaps there . " would have been no war. Evidently England and France have learn- teresting and important speech ed their lesson. Recently M. Rey- which you must have read, or at naud, the French Prime Minister, least heard about. M. Molotov, Son came to London to attend, with viet Fremier and Foreign Comthe British authorities, the sixth missar, made a speech at the session of the Supreme War Coun- Supreme Soviet in Moscow cil. After the meeting, they issued Though he accused the Allies a statement establishing their what he called "unfriendly acts," principles: first, that the two Gov- he declared that Russia would not ernments will entertain no pro- participate in a big war, nor be an posals for an armistice or for a instrument of alien policy, but treaty of peace except by mutual would pursue an independent at agreement: secondly, that such titude. agreement presupposes an effecoperative.

MORE EFFECTIVE BLOCKADE When Germany was fighting the tions that adherence to its Allies in 1914-18, she was fighting principles began to become against almost the whole world farcical. Herr Hitler in his The blockade was more execute then because she had far fewer neutrals to trade with. Now she has more sources of supply.

Totalitarian bloc and the war. At the moment of writ-Democracies alone continued ing, repeated onslaughts of to abide by this rigid code, the Nazi juggernaut are being even though it has proved gallantly held off in Belgian to their disadvantage. The territory and one can at least Netherlands has been one of feel certain that the chances those whose ever-strict ob- of the Belgians following the servance of neutrality codes example of their Dutch comproved her undoing. With rades are very remote. In transport unit in France, made is snow and we have had no threats of invasion of her the meantime, the Govern- the following broadcast from territory by the Nazi hordes ment of the Kingdom of the Daventry: ever imminent, she stead- Netherlands will continue to fastly refrained from enlisting function from London, where that there is anything mythical any form of material or it has moved with Her Majesty about India is just like other enemy action etc. Our billets are economic assistance. The Al- Queen Wilhelmina. The over- countries with its own problems quite comforable and warm and lied Governments, certainly seas possessions, which form and I will give you my own story made repeated offers of help part of the Netherlands King- which is typical of modern India. and even endeavoured to draw dom, will be unaffected by the Netherlands and Belgium what has happened in the cavalry regiment. At that time something which resembles large into the orbit of the Demo- motherland and their ad- a cavalry man had to provide his pancakes, and real Indian curry, cratic states which had ministration will continue as to be introduced into the regiment usually served away from India. usual under Dutch sover- on the proposal of another memeignty. That there will be ber of the regiment, just as you and excellent warm clothing. We the Nazi terror in Europe. repercussions of this capitula- join clubs. The Netherlands Government, tion in other parts of the The proposer had to guarantee we brought our Indian records, we prietor of a shop at No. 8, Bonham however, in an attempt to world cannot be doubted, the proposed man's behaviour, enjoy this Indian music., We also Strand West. He was invited to live preserve a perfectly impartial The future is pregnant with The highest rank a man could have a radio set, but have so far the gravest possibilities and reach was Honorary Captain on not been able to pick up any reactions may take place with retirement, but now His Majesty's Indian music, equal suddenness and cause a Government gives the King's further extension of the war Commission and I am now a Zone, even to the Middle East sion.

THE CONSEQUENCES of and the Far East. Will this sion.

The consequences of and the Far East. Will this sion. this policy have now become serve as a lesson to the only apparent and those optimists other strong democracy in ment, clothing, equipment, etc., in the Netherlands who fond- the west-the United States are just the same as that of the ly hoped that promises given of America—to sit up and British soldier, perhaps with very but as soon as the French soldiers by Herr Hitler to respect their take more attention of what minor differences to suit Indian neutrality would not be is taking place and the likely conditions. broken must have been bitter- threat to her own peace and ly disillusioned when the in-security? Will what has hapvasion of the Low Countries pened in the Netherlands France. was launched at the end of draw the other small neutral last week. There is, however, powers in Europe into one no reason for despondency. strong wall of resistance with land soldiers. It is true we of dysentery, eight of cerebro-The gallant Belgian troops, the Allies against Totalitarian have come here from a hot coun- spinal fever, two of measles, and with whom the Allied forces aggression? Portents will not have made contact, have be wanting in the days ahead agine that the cold weather in let fever were reported to the shown that they are able to and meanwhile, once again, France would have given us some Health Authorities for the 24 hours repeat, with even greater the world watches and waits.

To be a small neutral neigh-

no war-if all the neutral States who shared the Allies convictions upon fundamental matters had stood together.

INTENSIFICATION OF WAR Mr. Churchill also talked about the possibility of the intensification of the war. Some observers think that the Allies may scon take"the initiative. The Americans especially hold this view. It is tions with her neighbour State of true that, no very severe fighting Ch'i. This Ch'u did, and Ch'in on land, on sea or in the air has immediately went to Ch'i. offering | yet taken place since the war to be her friend now that she had started, but there are several reabeen cut by Ch'u. She then picked sons for this. The Germans, hura quarrel with Ch'u, as nobody riedly transporting their forces would now offer the traitor any from the Polish campaign to the Western front, welcomed a little respite. The Allies, not fully prepared for war, certainly wanted to take their time. During the first six months time has definite-15 been an aid to the Allies. But as Mr. Churchill said, time is a countries menaced by Germany changeable ally. It only helps

ALLIES ACCUSED Recently there was another in-

When Herr Hitler met Signor tive and lasting guarantee of their Mussolini at the Brenner Pass security; and lastly, that after the rumours went around to the effect war they will continue their com- that Herr Hitler was proposing munity of action until that guar- that Signor Mussolini. M Stalin antee is firmly and unassailably and himself should join hands and divide Europe between them Many people were rather nervous about that: I suggested that a little coolheadedness would prove to much better than jumping in nervous conclusions. And now M Molotov's speech has more than justified my views.

CHOPATEE AND CURRY IN FRANCE

Indian Officer's Broadcast

Major Mohamed Akbar Khan, an Indian officer now serving with a from parts of India where there

I hope I will not disappoint you word to describe that we have

I joined up as a trooper in a have our Indian food-chopatees. own horse and uniform and had not the sort of curry, which is

Moreover, the system of recruit

You will, no doubt like to hear something about Indian soldiers in

soldiers like the English, Canadian Australian or New Zea-

EUROPEAN Y. M. C. A **AMATEUR** DRAMATICS

SUCCESSFUL YEAR REPORTED

A highly successful and profitable year was reported at the annual meeting of the European. Y.M.C.A. Amateur Dramatic Club. held last night.

Mr. A. W. Ingram was in the chair, supported by Messrs, W. H. E. Colledge (hon, secretary) and A. J. C. Taylor (hon, treasurer).

In his report, Mr. Couledge said "London Wall," superbly cast and. produced by Mr. Starbuck in April last year, was of such a high standard that it made dramatic presentations by the Y.M.C.A. A.C.D. a feature of the Colony's entertainments.

Owing to the political situation last year, considerable embarrassment was caused to selectors of casts for last year's productions. but after much difficulty and many setbacks, the pantomime, Baba." was produced by Major W. de. B. Wood in December

MUCH CRITICISM

"The pantomime has been criticised in many ways, chiefly based on comparison with other pantomimes, but the injustice of such. criticism is made clear when it is realised that the calls for national service during this period practically denuded the A.D.C. of suitable-talent that has been such a characteristic feature of previous productions," said Mr. Colledge.

"Words cannot convey the debt. of gratitude that is due to those stalwarts who kept going when things looked so black, and to Mrs. Millard. Lt. Gallaway and Miss. Daisy .O'Keete."

Ian Hay's "Housemaster" wasproduced in January, and was an unparalleled success. The Committee of the A.D.C. was very pleased to be able to forward a cheque for \$500 to the British War Organisation Fund.

The secretarial side of the A.D.C. had been greatly assisted by a conscientious committee of nine members, which met at frequent intervals. During the year, Mr. Greenberg and Capt Petherick resigned. owing to pressure of work, their places being taken by Mr. Eastgate and Mr. Anderson. Mr. Starbuck tendered his resignation last. month" on going Home on long

PROFIT SHOWN

Mr. Taylor, honorary treasurer, said that all productions during the year showed a profit. By arrangement with the Directors of the Y.M.C.A., which undertook to I make good any deficit arising from productions, the profit would go to the Y.M.C.A.

After general discussion, it was decided to stage a play in the autumn and a pantomime at. Christmas, the arrangements to be left to the incoming Committee, which was then elected as follows: -Messra, Colledge, Taylor, Spencelaye, Eastgate, Wood and Kirby,

some of the men have come casualties.

I use that word as it is a fitting had no losses by illness, accident. even cosy. We have plenty to eat, really more than enough and we

We have our own Indian cooks also have a gramophone and as-

FRIENDLINESS

The thing which has impressed One instance of this was when we went to see a football match. The men bought two franc tickets, saw us, they took us to the twenty franc seats, saying that we were: their guests.

Let me assure you that we shall carry on the efficiency of our forerunners in the last war

Bixty-cases of tuberculosis, twotry and you may, therefore, im- one each of enteric fever and scartrouble. This is not the case as ended at midnight on May 14...

NAZI ADVANCE GUARDS REACH THE MEUSE

French And Belgian Troops Resisting Stoutly

LONDON, May 15 (Reuter) - The Germans have made rapid progress with a large force and armoured columns in the Ardennes region in Belgium.

They have been opposed by French cavalry and Belgian Chasseurs but, late Monday afternoon, the German advance guards reached the Meuse at a number of points.

Further German forces continued to arrive throughout the night and they have probably now reached the river at all crossing points.

The spearhead of the German drive in this region is towards Sedan. Most of their armoured units have been directed towards Sedan.

These met the French advance units on Monday near Sedan and there was an extremely sharp engagement.

Not War Of Imperialism, Says Blum

LONDON, May 15 (Reuter) -M. Leon Blum, French Socialist leader, was given an enthusiastic welcome when he addressed the Labour Conference at Bournemouth today.

As he walked to the platform the assembly sang La Marsellaise and loud cheers greeted him from everyone present, except three deegates.

M. Blum said neutrals and American friends must realise that the only obstacle to Hitler's domination of the world was Allied resistance.

He denied that this was an im perialistic war and said. "I do not know what will happen to imperialism if Germany won but know what will happen to social ism if Hitler triumphs."

BRUSSELS TRANSMITTER BOMBED

BRUSSELS. May 15 (Reuter)-The radio here has been silent since 3 a.m. and, according to front. news received in Belgian circles in London, the transmitter outside Brussels has been bombed and is now out of action though the radio is believed to be intact.

It is hoped that the service will be resumed shortly. Meanwhile, the B.B.C. is radiating statements in French and Flemish, on behalf of the Belgian-service.

BELGIANS TAKE UP NEW POSITIONS

BRUSSELS, May 15 (Reuter) --Yesterday's communique stated "During the night of May Belgian forces took up, in good order without suffering any losses, new defence positions in accordance with the plan operations.

"They are supported by the Allied armies

"At Namur our troops are strongly resisting the violent attacks of mechanised troops supported by aerial bombardment.

"During yesterday Belglan motorised units and cavalry corps fought a brilliant engagement in the region of .Gette."

ENEMY DRIVEN BACK

PARIS May 15 (Reuter)-A communique issued today say in central Belgium enemy tanks Many local engagements at variattacked towards; the end of the ous points were announced by day in the region of Jambloux, the Belgian High Command We counter-attacked and drove the a communique issued at noon toenemy back.

On the Meuse from Mur to the gion of Longwy), the enemy in- pressure of enemy forces. tensified his efforts and a battle is going on,

Our aviation and the R. A. F.,

There is nothing to report on and St. Trond. the rest of the front.

NAZI CLAIMS

BERLIN, May 15 (Reuter)-A communique issued today states "The main German air operations yesterday consisted of attacking enemy lines of communications.

"Enemy attempts to prevent German fighting activity by the which the Allied "Command inuse of strong air forces were de- tends to give battle. feated with heavy losses to the enemy" At one point alone over by the Belgians when they took 70 British and French fighter and the first shock of the invasion as a result of a Chinese attack on at Kowloon Court yesterday for the Dutch planes flying to Alexanbomber craft were shot down.

Thirty-five of our machines are missing."

The Geman units were backed by low flying aircraft and artil

The secondary German drive is being made towards Dinant. ENEMY REPULSED

PARIS, May 15 (Reuter) - Today's communique says! "In Belgium north of the Meuse we continued our advance move-

ments and our organisation accorning to plan "The enemy has attacked our actual front at two points. He was repulsed "with heavy loss .

his tanks." "On the Meuse, south of Namur the Germans attempted to cross the river at several points and fighting continues, more especially in the region of Sedan where the enemy is making a momentous effort with furious obstinacy at the expense of heavy casualties.

AIR FORCE HELPS "German local attacks in the region of the Moselle were "repulsed with losses. ...

"Our aviation powerfully and efficiently intervened battle. Moreover many aerial reconnaissances were made during the night of May 13.

been successfully carried out

strategic points and on military convoys. "During these aerial encounters. 15. enemy planes have been

"Bombing expeditions have

brought down in our territory." BATTLE OF MEUSL PARIS, May 15 (Reuter) - The

Germans are steadily battering at the whole of the 250 mile The most important part the front, according to well-in-

formed military circles, is the Ardennes region in Belgium and the line of the Meuse. The great battle of the Meuse

can be said to have begun on Monday evening. Tuesday will probably see the

advance guard of the massive German forces "attempt to cross the Meuse.

The situation in Holland is described as extremely grave. The Germans have advanced in the Arnhem region and are pushing flercely towards Rotterdam where they may be joined by

SPLENDID RESISTANCE The Dutch are still resisting

strongly with splendid courage. The most reassuring factor is that the bulk of the British and French forces are continuing take their positions north of central Belgium without being appreciably disturbed by the enemy.

Fighting continues east of the line on which the Allied Command intends to give battle. All day on Tuesday a great

battle was waged between French and German armoured columns." BELGIANS RETIRE

BRUSSELS May 15 (Reuter)-

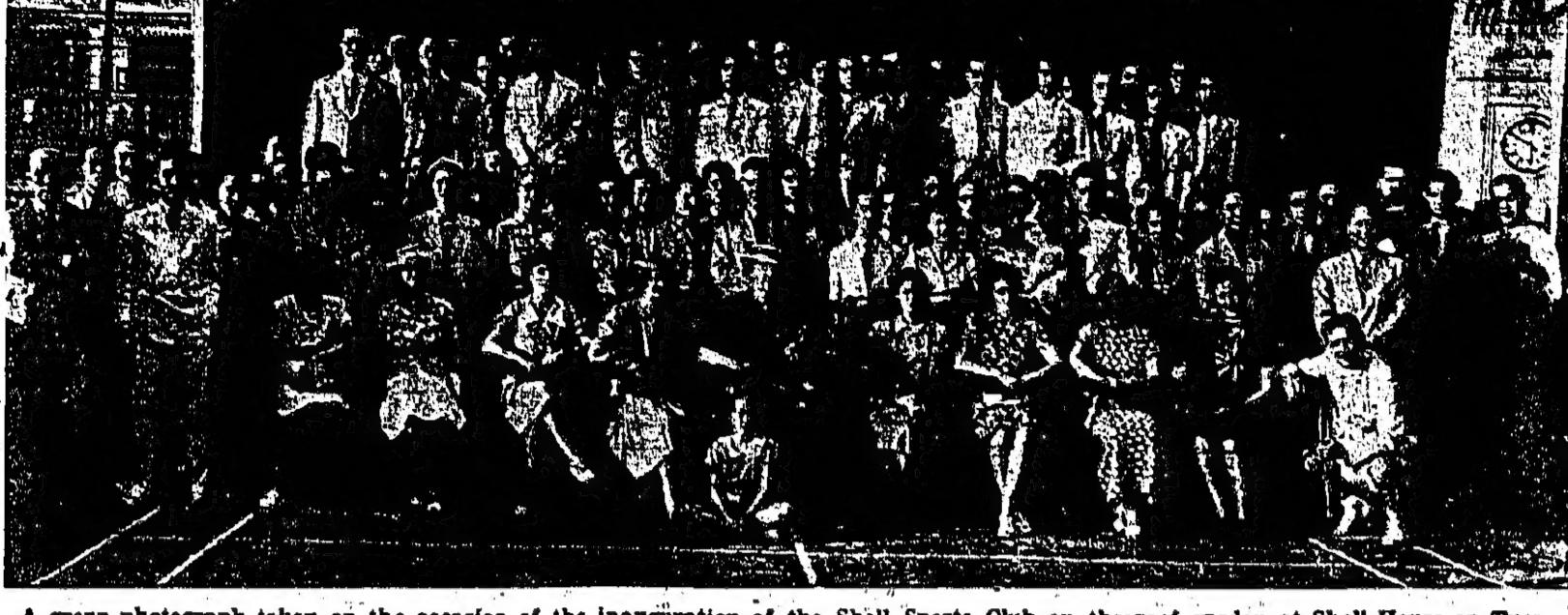
The Belgian troops, said the junction of the Chiers (in the re- communique were resisting . the During the night, advance Bel-

gian-troops retired. " In central Belgium, the French acting in complete co-operation, mechanised units inflicted heavy continue to intervene very vigor- losses on German mechanised columns south east of Tirlement

> Despite enemy claims it was by no means clear whether or not the defences of Liege had fallen.

> REINFORCEMENTS ARRIVE The Allied troops had not been successfully hampered from taking up positions in north central Belgium. They now fighting east of the line

The strong resistance put up had enabled the Allied forces to May 11 reveals that altogether lack of sufficient evidence against dria where passengers and goods "The enemy's total air losses on join up without difficulty. Rein-May 15 were over 200 planes: forcements of men and material 3,000 sacks of rice, over 200 cans Fong Mun. 28, seaman of cargo machines. were arriving steadily, concluded of food and 300 trucks were set boat No. 440V, will be continued the communique.



A group photograph taken on the occasion of the inauguration of the Shell Sports Club on the roof garden at Shell House on Tuesday last. Mrs. Bousfield, wife of Mr. J. K. Bousfield, General Manager, who is the central figure in the group, formally declared the Club opened. (King's Studio).

Position Of The Overseas Kingdom Of Netherlands Unaffected

COUSUL-GENERAL INTERVIEWED

"I have had no official message from the Netherlands Government that capituistion has taken place," said Mr. D. G. E. Middelburg, "the Netherlands Acting Consul-General, when interviewed by the Hongkong Daily Press said:yesterday.

NO CHANGE overseas - the Netherlands East seat of Government abroad. Guiana) ond Curacao where the shall return to Holland. Governors-General and the Gov-Kingdom.

"The Netherlands East Indies. is, of course, very important territory, as we have 65,000,000 inhabitants there; compared with the 8,000,000 inhabitants in the motherland.

"If one part of the Kingdom the Netherlands in Europe is occupied by the enemy, there will be no legal consequences for the remaining parts of the Kingdom. The surrender of the Kingdom in Europe will not give the Germans any claim over the Indies.

NO AUTHORETY "Gen, Winkelman has no

authority to negotiate peace termis with Germany. He cannot bind the Government. which will continue to function in London and only the Government can do that.

"It was only on May 11 that exchange regulations came into force in the Netherlands Indies the troops who are holding out for the purpose of safeguarding I have been in charge of German are concerned here. Mr. Middel and I am now waiting for another litical reactions in America or in Consul to take them over from Japan consequent on the news of Of course, nominally I am the surrender in Holland. no longer in a neutral position "So far," he concluded. "I have with the Allies.

AS USUAL

Dutch Queen's Message To Her People

LONDON, May 15 (Reuter)-In broadcast from London, to the Dutch people. Queen Wilhelming

"As soon as it became certain that we and our Ministers could "What has happened, however, no longer freely direct our country will not change the position of in Holland, we decided, much the Kingdom of the Netherlands against our desire, to transfer the Indies. Surinam (Netherlands soon as the situation permits we

"The Government is now in Engernors will continue the adminis- land. Be assured that our cause tration. The Netherlands Indies, will prevail. The Netherlands High Suhinam and Curacao form, oc- Command still makes all military cording to the Dutch constitu- decisions, and local Councils must tion, as well as the Netherlands do all they can to judge what is in Europe, separate parts of the necessary in public interest. My heart goes out to my compatriots in the Fatherland. With God's help we shall win. Remember the olden days: It will be so again. Do all you can to help our cause." WILL RETURN SOON

Queen Wilhelmina will return to Holland as soon as possible. She spent yesterday quietly at Buckingham Palacii

GRAVE SITUATION HOLLAND

PARIS, May 15 "(Reuter)-Ar. military circles, the situation in ment then also failed to deter-Holland is regarded as grave. (101- | mine the ultimate issue. lowing the German advance 100 miles, are evidently waiting for war has wings. the main German forces.

the guilder. You are, of course, the moment is that business is the main battle of Meuse. This, is aware that since last September going on as usual as far as we important but it will not be deci-Consular interests in Hongkong burg declined to comment on po-

and I consider myself now one not been able to co-operate with the British w War Organisation Fund but only this morning my "I am at present in communi- wife has gone up to a working cation by cable with my home party to participate in this work Government and the Netherlands and we consider ourselves lucky East Indies and all I can say at to be partners with the Allies."

CHINA WAR NEWS

Continued, from Page 1 ing advances despite a torrential downpour Areas around Tungpeh have been entirely cleared of Japanese stragglers" -

The Japanese suffered the heaviest casualties in the Tangho area, west of Miyang. More than 200 trucks loaded with the wounded were seen moving towards Sinyang passing through Miyang and Tungpeh last week.

Reports from Shansi reveal that the Chinese have succeeded ing is still in progress with the give him his answer." Japanese sustaining heavy losses.

The Japanese at Yangchens. west of Tsincheng in south Shansi. made a desperate thrust eastward on May 12 without success. They 25, two of three defendants on a are encircled

ses in Pushi, on the Canton We Shing Wharf Kowloon, in the Hankow Railway, 78 miles south- early hours of April 16, were dis- service will in future run in conwest of Wuchang in south Hupeh, charged by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen junction with Imperial Airways, 1,300 tons of petrol and gasolene. them. Hearing of the case against will be transferred to British

AUSTRALIA TO PROVIDE THE ANSWER

CANBERRA, May 15 (Reuter)-Mr. R. G. Menzies appealed for more recruits for Overseas service in a broadcast speech. He pointed out that Australia's home defence was more assured than a year ago, and urged the necessity for the rapid training of troops for overseas. He declared the "enemy is not waiting and hopes smashing into Hellungkwan, we shall not be there, or be there northwest of Linfen. Street fight- too late, I call upon Australia to

Wong Kam-shui, 38, and Lo Kau, charge of manslaughter of a man-A check-up of the Japanese los- named Chong Kwai, 43, near the this aternoon.

LABOUR LEADERS NOW HOLD KEY POSTS

Great Contribution To More Vigorous War

LONDON, May 15 (Reuter) -The Times emphasises the importance of Labour joining the Government and says that the "Labour leaders now occupy the key positions that will enable a great contribution to the prosecution of the war, to be made under direct Labour leadership.

"Mr. Morrison and Mr. Ernest Bevin will know the necessity for creating an industrial labour force equal to the increasing demands of the three fighting Services and simultaneously raising them to the necessary strength in numbers and the highest efficiency in arms and equipment.

MOMENTOUS

and rich self-seekers, and

conscience.

verred friends of the democra-

campaign to unsettle Fascist

be ignorant of the precise: direc-

tives of Fascist Italy in the

will be treated as an enemy of

European conflict. Those

"Today, nobody can pretend to

cles are attempting to launch

DAYS AHEAD

"The lives of our men and victory itself is largely in the hands of the men and women in the

"IT'S COAT OFF"

The Daily Mail says that "inare in sight of that decisive hisdustrial Britain has taken its coat torical phase which will fix off" while the Daily Telegraph fate and fortunes of our states that all our instincts detry for future centuries," mand that the "Allied armies deliverance should sweep to. revenge but in the sitting of this solini. war that could hardly be. enemy not only has long prepared his campaign but he also so contrived it that his opponents were not able to make similar preparations.

-- It-is no-surprise that in the fovourable conditions thus created for himself the enemy has made a substantial initial success and that already a new a serious situation has been created that is very much like what had happened in the four years of the cording to well-informed French last war, for the first advance-

The Daily Express says that the towards Utrecht and Rotterdam, German advance is swifter than The military situation in Belgium in 1914 but there is nothing surhardly varied at all yesterday prising about that In 1914 the German advance guards, after invasion marched as fast as the their big bound forward of nearly bombers could walk, and now the

BOMBER SETS PAGE

The bomber sets the pace in sive. In contesting the advance through the Low Countries, the Allies are forcing the enemy to suffer expensive losses before he faces the main defences.

The Sketch quotes Shakespears and says "Come the three corners of the world in arms and we shall shock them" to stress the point that the history of British military successes has been to awaited attack to offer stubborn defence, and then counter-attack. "Necessarily," the long term method must result in disappointment to those who take short

BRITAIN'S ANSWER

Continued from Page 1. and Arabs, have made declarations of loyalty to Queen Wilhelmina.

The British Indian community, in a telegram to the Governor - General. refer to "this most critical hour in the history of humanity when the madnes of one man has destroyed the peace of the world and all that civilisation held sacred."

It is stated that the military authorities are making preparations to meet all eventualities. The head offices of many Dutch firms in Holland are being transferred to the East Indies.

AIR SERVICE It is stated the KLM European

The shipping to Europe is at present at a standstill.

Norwegians Continue To Harass The Germans

ARMED PRISONERS WILL BE SHOT

PARIS, May 15 (Renter)-The German Command in Norway announces sthat henceforth all prisoners taken in possession of arms will be shot, according to a Stockholm dispatch received here.

It is stated that detachments of Norweglans are continuing harass the Germans in the neighbourhood of Kongsvinger - and Roeros

The Germans are continuing to send important reinforcements of troops and materia, to Norway, The Allies recently directed intense bombardment against Narvik, practically destroying the

Norwegian refugees believe the Germans will offer determined resistance. They have no artillery. but are being reinforced by parachutists they add.

ANOTHER JUNK ATTACKED BY JAPANESE

Another instance of an attack by Japanese naval units on a Hongkong registered fishing-junk was reported to the police yesterday by Chan Wing-kwai, 26, accountant, of cargo junk No. 3899H.

The attack occurred on April 24 The junk was in the vicinity of the San Mun Customs Station, when ROME, May 15 (Reuter)-"We it was fired upon by a Japanese warship of about 3.000 tons.

A party of about 20 armed sailors came alongside, and configcatsays ed the cargo that was being carthe Popolo d'Italia, the newsried as well as some cannon and paper founded by Signor Mus- rines being carried for anti-piracy protection. "The usual band of pacifists, fat The crew of the junk were then

ordered into a small boat and escorted to a nearby island. The masts and sails of the junk were out and it was get adrift. The cargo stolen was valued at \$7,000.

PARIS, May 15 (Reuter) - A who communique assued by the Miniscontinue to profess ignorance try of National Defence last night. orders all soldiers released for whom they are potential ac- farming work to rejoin their units immediately.

VISCOUNT CALDECOTE AS DOMINIONS SECRETARY

LONDON, May 15 (Renter)-The following further appointments to major positions in the Government are announced from No. 10 Downing Street:-

Secretary for Dominions: Viscount Caldecote; Secretary of State for Scotland: Mr. Ernest Brown; Minister for Aircraft Production: Lord Beaverbrook; President of the Board of Education: Mr. Herwald Ramsbotham; Minister of Economic Warfare: Dr. Hugh Dalton; Minister for Shipping: Mr. Ronald Cross; Minister for Transport: Sir John Reith; Minister for Agriculture: Mr. R. S. Hudson; Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster: Lord Hankey.

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of Savoy and Il Duce.

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be a mockery of all that it

tended to be. The attempt fail-

to suffer shame for Jesus' name.

LEARNED RUTHLESSNESS

learned from their previous ex-

of any abuses into which it has.

fallen, but precisely because of

bade it to cease to be what as

religion it should be, the worship

of God, not of a defined German

home in Berchtesgaden is the

boast: MEINE EHRE HEISZT

TREU. - "My Honour abides in

perience. They had learned

be ruthless. They no longer

persecution — though even

Catholics, a compact body

twenty-one millions out of

population of sixty-five millions.

He was then detained for

couple of hours in a police station

on the ground that his papers

MARCH TO PALACE

'Anti-Allied 'student. demon-

strations were also held in various

provincial towns: including Milan

the balcony of the refecture and

acknowledged the cheers of the

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Book Review

RELIGION THE REICH

By Michael Power, Longmans,

Each successive act of political aggression on the part Nazi Germany has helped reveal to the world the real na ture of that unscrupulous megalomania which for want of any other word to describe it, we call Hitlerism. Yet our understanding of it would be very incomplete if we saw it only from the side of political aggression. It has to be understood as a system that enslaves its own people a well as those of other nations and is as ruthless in regard " to those who oppose to it an other philosophy of life as' to those who offer it armed resistance. The story of "its attack on religion is a history of war against freedom of conscience and it is as revealing as the story of Nazi brutality against the freedom of other nations.

In "Religion in the Reich," (Longmans, 6s, net) Mr. Michael Furniture, Ice Chests, Carpet, Rugs, Power has told this story, simply Cutlery, Electric Ceiling and Table and dispassionately, and allowed Army and Navy. the terrible facts to speak for themselves. He does not fall to point out points of weakness and the fight against the mistakes in tactics in the case of the Christian churches, but on every page of his story there appears fresh evidence of the central fact that Hitlerism is the relentless enemy of every form

of human liberty. Naz! teaching asserts the inherent supremacy of . the German race and its right to assert that domination over everything else and by every means. As such a theory is absolutely immoral. Christianity could never assent to it. When the leaders of the Christian Churches took their stand on the basic principles Christianity the Nazis reply was that Christianity must change it must become German. It would only be allowed to exist if transformed itself into a force subservient to the dea of a dominating German Reich.

BROKE EVERY TREATY Mr. Power tells the story of the Nazi attempt to achieve its end in face of the resistance of that was genuine in German Christianity. "First he tells of

RETURNING ALONE AND TIRED TO HIS VILLA TOR-LONIA HOME ONE EVENING SOME YEARS AGO: Benito

Mussolini decided on the spur of the moment to go into a cinema. He entered and took a seat, unrecognized. Presently, his own limber face flashed on the screen. Everyone present stood and applieded, except Il Duce. His secret enjoyment of the demonstration was interrupted by a man behind him who leaned over and whispered: 'Better stand up and clap, pal. They'll arrest you if you don't." This incident, which is supposed He told them time and again that

EUROPE'S DISILLUSIONED

WARRIOR

to have happened early in the days supine neutrality is a cowardice fi of Il Duce's power, might easily have taken place again recently. Once more the Dictator was alone and tired. Italians still salaamed coloured people and a handful of to his face on screens, his name on walls but there were certain new mental reservations in their reverence.

PEACE & LIBERTY

Foreign journalists in Rome received anonymous letters: "The Italians desire the end of the dictatorship which renders impossible prosperity and peace. Viva Italia: Viva la liberta!"

Each morning last week, "in his monstrous office Il Duce's heart was not cheered by the reports on the country's state of mind given him by Chief of Italian Police Arturo Bocchini

courageous, unpublicized bustler who hangs a sign over his desk snappy"-daily reported the find- Russian Pact, which he was not ings of his intricate wire-tapping, eavesdropping machine, and the Duce's taste: Italians want peace.

Since the Year One (of Fascism-1922) Benito Mussolini had given his people a martial slogan: "Believe: Obey Fight:" He hurried from naval reviews to manoeuvers at sea, from military exercises to grandlose mock campaigns on land.

WON IN BLOOD

He learned to salute like Caesar. scowl like Napoleon, wear uniforms like the Kaiser Of all his Cabinet portfolios, his favorites were those consider pacifism a bourgeois vice. bombs and the music of gunfire. deaths) of small-pox.

only for decadent democracies.

big place in the sun for ltaiy.

d DISILLUSIONED By last week Benito Mussolini

was a thoroughly disillusioned warrior The first step in the process of his disappointment was the frenzied joy with which Italians greeted him back from Munich—a far more spontaneous ovation than any military triumph had ever earned him.

that day he made no martial Italy's Himmler—an efficient, speech, but said only: "You wanted peace. I have brought you peace," then turned gloomily and went which says: "Please make it indoors. Next came the Germantold about until the last minute and which at one slap put down sum of the findings was not to Il any extravagant hopes Il Duce may have reposed in his partnership with Adolf Hitler.

COLONY HEALTH RETURNS

A total of 136 cases of tuberculosis, with 89 deaths, were reported to the Health Authorities for the week-ended at midnight

During the same period there were 27 cases ((10 deaths) of of War, Navy, Air Force. He raised dysentery, one of puerperal fever. whole generation of young 10 (nine deaths) of cerebro-spinal sons to live dangerously, to (three deaths) of measles, 10 (four deaths) of enteric fever, one to take sensuous esthetic pleasure of scarlet fever, nine (two deaths) from the pattern of exploding of diphtheria and five (three

He gave Italy an Empire, won in blood, albeit from some poor Adriatic hillbillies. He made his tells of the anti-religious blitzcountrymen leef that Spain's victory was Italy's. He held out the Axis to his people as a double bladed fasces which would cut a

On the Piazza Venezia balcony

AMERICANS TO LEAVE ITALY

Marine hat the sailed the

from the German Fuehrer.

T. F. R.

WASHINGTON, May 15 [Reuter) represents a change in the Gov-Italians among them his own fever, two of chicken-pox, eight possibility of Italy entering the ten days ago that no considera- and other services during the war. tion was being given at the State Department to issue such a warn-

THE AIR: BLOWS WILL SHARPER LORD HARDWICKE BE DELIVERED

ROME, May 15 (Reuter)-Lord THE "PINCH OF SYLT" WHICH BRITISH PILOTS DROPPED Hardwicke, a friend of Bruno ON THE TAILS OF HERMANN GOERING'S AIR FORCE WAS NO Mussolini," had "his face slapped MERE TIT-FOR-TAT FOR THE ABORTIVE RAID ON SCAPA on Tuesday 'night at a cabaret FLOW. show because he threw an anti-

Recently the man who planned the bombing was awarded the post of Inspector-General of the R.A.F .- a sure "indication " that sharper cracks will in future be delivered against Germany.

(1) A determined nation's

will be resist cannot be de-

stroyed as quickly as General

Giulio Douhet, originator of

the mass bombing theory, pro-

claimed. The experiences of

the world war, the Spanish

war, and the admirable be-

haviour of civilians during the

present war, have shown that

people react differently to

aerial bombardment than as-

sumed by adherents of totali-

(2) The strengthening of

(3) The vulnerability of the

nation which might start

VITAL FACTORS

To define the extent of such

In the invasion of Poland, the

QUITE DIFFERENT

Quite different is the present

war. The air forces and aerial

defences of the belligerents may

be assumed to be equal. The only

anti-aircraft defence forces.

tarian warfare.

acrial warfare.

As Inspector-General, Air Chief | Field-Marshal Goering will un-Marshal Sir Edgar Rainey Lud- doubtedly attempt. low-Hewitt succeeded Marshal of Inspired hints were dropped last the R.A.F., Sir Edward Ellington, week that when large-scale ata meticulous executive who plays tacks do begin, bombers will get bridge in his spare time, but bids through and will do damage. where the Prefect appeared on conservatively.

CLERGYMAN'S SON.

A clergyman's son, Ludlow where thousands of students with Hewitt switched from the Royal Italian and German flags and Irish Rifles to the Royal Flying pictures of the King and Duke Corps in the Great War. Won marched to the Palace of the the D.S.O. and M.C., and was de-Crown Prince cheering the House scribed in dispatches as "one of the bravest and finest pilots we

The demonstrators later saing have." patriotic songs outside the offices. He devised the first effective of the Commander-in-chief of the scheme" for co-operation between air and artillery units. had the R.A.F. command in Iraq and India, and became Commandant of the R.A.F. Staff College.

The new Inspector-General no textbook airman, despite studious appearance and a pas-As a renegade Catholic, Hitler sion for botany. Bold and enterknew the opposition which he prising, he has a reputation for had to face and he moved skil- firmness "summarised" in "the fully. He made a Concordat phrase, Tve said it—and that's with the Holy See, which he that."

broke in the same way that he As Air Officer Commanding-inbroke every other treaty; he chief Bomber Command, a post closed Catholic schools, dissolved which he held from 1937 until his Catholic youth and charitable new appointment, he controlled vulnerability. General organisations, muzzled the Ca- the striking force of the air fleet, takes into account these factors. tholic press, and then after a He planned "the Kiel, Wilhelm- vulnerability from the air, strength barrage of propaganda institut- shaven and Hornum raids, also of the enemy's air force, populaed a series of trials to try to the repeated reconnaissances of tion of each town, shortest dismake Catholic leaders appear as Germany, Austria. Czecho-Slova- tance for air raids. "smugglers and perverts." The kid and Poland; result was to drive the Catholic

HIS SUCCESSOR

ier's a'm of making it a sub- Vice-Marshal Charles Frederick Germans to start totalitarian war- inhabitants. servient instrument was not at- Algernon Portal has more than fare from the beginning. The tactics were different his credit

against the Protestant churches A Winchester and Oxford pro- powers embarked on air bombard- enemy's frontier, he discovered falcons from Britain's headlands. which in three big divisions, duct he began the last war as a ments without fear of reprisal af- that France is the least vulnermillion Sapper, then served with the tacks on" their capitals from the able of the warring powers, Great members. Hetler believed, wrong- R.F.C. and was later Commander Spanish Government. ly, that he could persuade the of British Forces at Aden, 1934-5. great body of Protestants to From 1937-8 he was Director of unite and form a kind of German Organisation at the Air Ministry. Christianity which would make When the 'Laurence Minot" German patriotism its highest Bombing Trophy was presented to virtue. The intrigues that follow- the RAF, in 1927, Wing-Commaned make up a pitiable story since der Portal's squadron was the first question remaining is the vulnerthey represent an attempt to to get it. He occupied the bomb- ability of civil populations in ratio induce two-thirds of a na- aimer's position, and in the fol- to the striking power, of enemy tion to adopt a faith which would lowing year again released the bombers. bombs which enabled his squadron to retain the trophy.

SPECIAL BATTALIONS

ed after it had won the, support only of those who would be a Revolutionary was his proposal credit and an asset to no rethat special battalions of flyweight. ligion, and its most remarkable infantry should be used in coresult was to bring to the front operation with the R.A.F. Portal men like Pastor Niemoller who suggested that the units should" ended his last sermon by taking be formed of men who fell below his stand beside the apostles who average height and weight rewere iglad to be counted worthy quirements. They would travel by air and be used largely for internal security. The last section of the book

To replace him as Air Member for Personnel on the Air Council. kreig in Austria. The Nazis had Air Marshal Ernest Leslie Gossage. to D.S.O., M.C., was last week appointed. After service in the Great War he was Air Attache in sitated to adopt methods of open this pre-Hitler days, and later became was only a prelude to their vio- Semior Air Staff Officer in Iraq.

Air Marshal Gossage once exlent treatment of religion in Popressed the opinion that air war The whole story is depressing fare might limit the period of reading, for it shows the ma- war, "It may produce a relatively chinery of a great state turned quick result," he said. "If it does against something not because not it may destroy civilisation of anything that is evil in it, or altogether.

REPRISALS If the appointment of these

everything that it has of good men means intensified air war-The Nazis claim not to have per- rare. Britain is also preparing it secuted religion — they only self for the counter attacks which

state. Over the gate of Hitler's CHAMPAGNE RAFFLE FOR RELIEF WORK

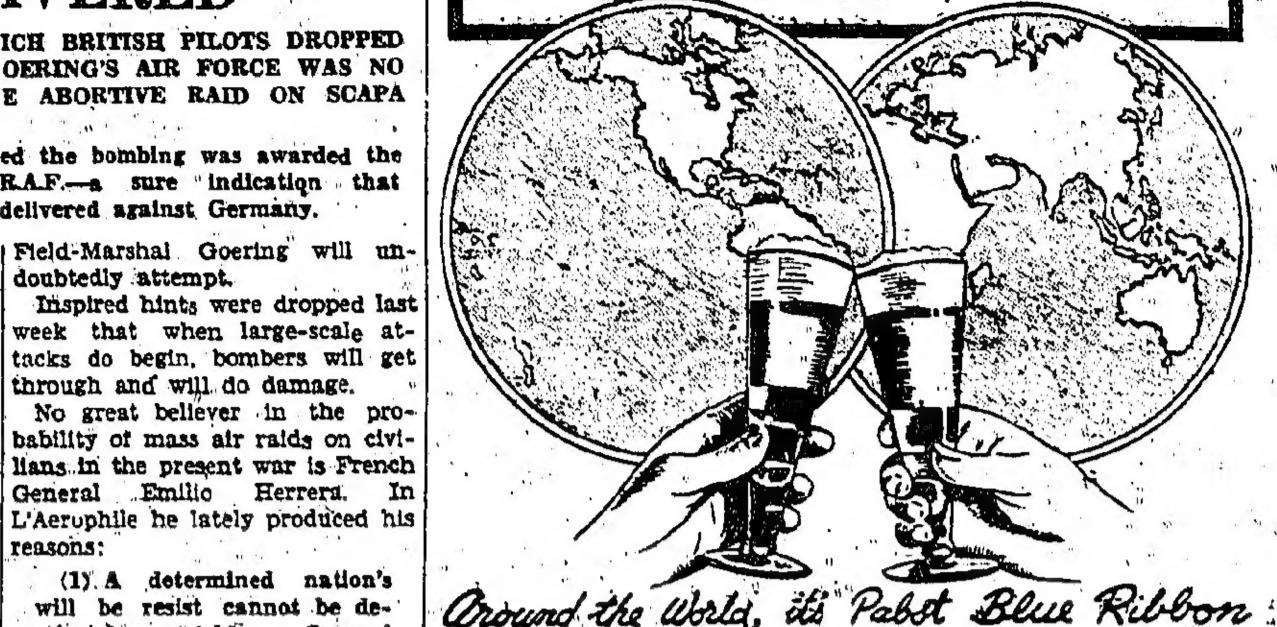
The following is a copy of a let-Good Faith." It is to the credit ter which Mesers, Caldbeck, Macof Christianity in Germany that gregor have recently received from it has refused to take its princi- their Agents in London:ples of either honour or faith Messrs, Macgregor, Caldbeck

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overwhelming numbers of Ger- each from the enemy's frontier. " Possessor of a fiercely beaked Church into the catacombs and " Sir Edgar's successor in the man machines and the vulner- On a map he marked with circles nose and a pair of remarkably crush it as an active force. It is Bomber Command is an equally ability of Polish territory were the the situation of towns with a bushy red eyebrows, "Ginger" noteworthy, however, that Hit-enterprising aviator. Aged 47, Air decisive factors which led the population of more than 150,000 Bowhill is Chief of the R.A.F.

> Assuming that the Britain is nearly twice as vulnervulnerability is 16 per cent, more than that of France and Britain

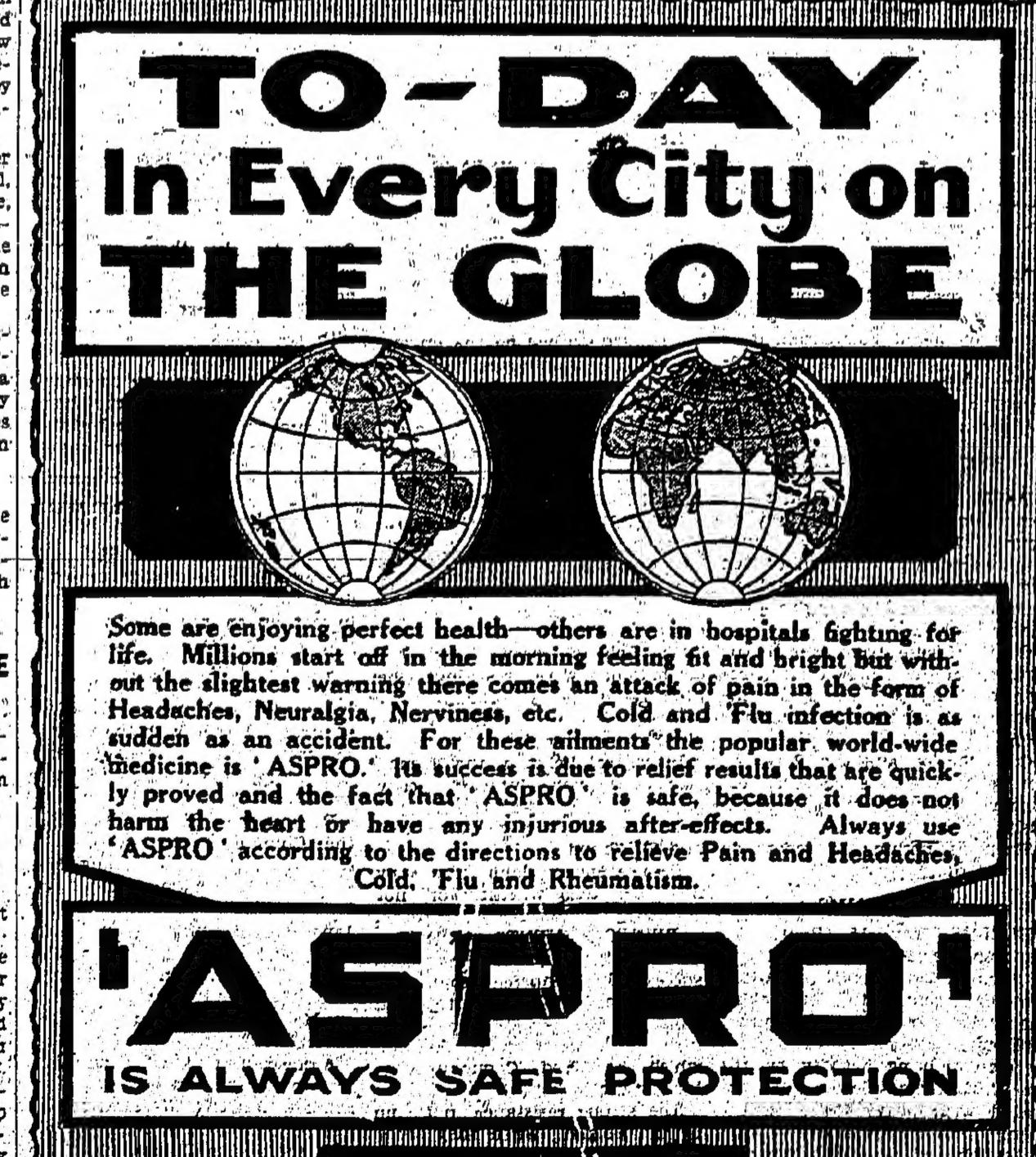
combined. This is what makes Germany hesitate, in the General's opinion.

. COAST DEFENDER to largescale attacks on Britain, their exploits that one of them To provide himself with statis- however, the raiders will find Air recently chuckled, "Pretty soon belligerents into zones of 100 km | ready for them.

Coastal Command. His duty is to longest protect ports and shipping and 1.000 hours of wartime flying to During the Spanish war the air practical range for air raids to attack the enemy in under and forces of the intervening foreign amounts to 1,000 km, from the over the sea by loosing fierce

> His men have flown more than six million miles since war began. They call him the Vicar of able as France. But Germany's Western Europe," and he calls his domain 'my parish." It extends from 1,000 miles west in the Atlantic to Heligoland Bight and Sylt, also from Gibraltar to the Arctic.

So exacting is Chief Bowhill Should Germany ever be goaded about evidence from his pilots of tics on this point, General Her- Marshal Sir Frederick William Ginger'll want us to reach out and rera divided the territories of the ("Ginger")" Bowhill more than bring back the perishing periscope before he believes us."



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GERMAN AGGRESSION ON DENMARK AND NORWAY

ON TUESDAY LAST AT 6 P.M. THE LOCAL BROADCASTING STATION Z.E.K. BROADCAST A PAPER IN CHINESE BY THE EMINENT CHINESE SCHOLAR DR. S. I. HSIUNG, AUTHOR OF "LADY PRECIOUS STREAM."

and has translated quite a number of well-known works into Chinese. He quoted Benjamin Franklin in | the world, would have an easy tarhis paper on "Hitler's "blitzkrieg" get, as we have already seen. But on Denmark and Norway. The we shall see how things develop. famous philosopher's autobiography was rendered into Chinese | made without even an excuse. It by Dr. Hsiung some 20 years ago is obvious that Germany has taken to form part of "The Complete Denmark so as to get" at the Library," published by the Com- Danish food supplies. Denmark mercial Press.

HITLER'S "REASON"

Dr. Hsiung said, in part:-Herr Hitler must thank his stars being a "reasonable creature." can always invent a reason for all the unreasonable things he does. Now, after Norway has been maintaining her neutrality-and under great difficulties, too-for more than seven months, he has invaded that country without any reason. Oh, no, excuse me, I was

wrong! Herr Hitler has invented a reason, as ne always does. He said that he did this because the Allies had laid mines in Norwegian waters. He sent his army to Norway to protect Norwegian terriintegrity! This 'reason' all right, but unfortunately the Norwegians did not others!

THE REAL REASON invasion of Norway was probably war so far and forcing the Scanthat she wanted to have direct dinavian people out of their atof supply of ore had been cut the efficiency of the blockade; territorial have to go by sea, and the British for the Navy far out into Navy, which is the strongest in North.

Dr. Hsinng is one of the best known modern Chinese writers

The invasion of Denmark was has been an exporter of great quantities of bacon, butter, eggs." cheese, condensed milk and other tinned foods. By her trade pact. with Britain, which was concluded recently, Denmark was going to limit her supply of food to Germany to a very small quantity: was understood that Denmark"consented to this arrangement because she needed feeding stuffs from abroad for her live stock. If she refused to comply with the requirements of the Allies, she could never get all this feeding, stuff through the intensified blockade. Germany has occupied Denmark all right; Germany has control of Danish food all right. But how can she get the feeding stuff for

the live stock? STRATEGIC ERROR

However, Herr Hitler's occupation of Denmark and some parts did the Poles nor the Czechs want of Norway has proved to be far his "protection." He is so gener- from a mortal blow to the British ous that he forces his favours on people. They share the opinion of Mr. Churchill, who considers that Herr Hitler has committed a grave The real reason for Germany's strategic error in extending the access to the Swedish iron ore, titude of neutrality. Now the Brimost of which had to pass through tish Navy can take whatever they Norway. Since the blockade start- want from the Norwegian coast. ed, nearly half of German's sources which will increase enormously

The remaining half came chiefly Because of the German occupa- already been arranged and they from Sweden by way of Norway, tion of Denmark, which has ren-The determination of the Allies to dered the latter country powerless tighten the blockade-and parti- to control her properties, the Bricularly to prevent Swedish iron tish Navy has taken over the ore from reaching Germany by Farce Islands which belong to waters— Denmark—a strategic point made Herr Hitler take this des- great importance-for the duraperate step. And then there will tion of the war. These islands be the difficult problem of sending are about 200 miles to the North regular supplies to the German' West of the Shetland Islands, and troops in occupation. These would would serve as an excellent base

POWER - POLITICS **EUROPE**

The European peace pipe, whose French coal had been kept fitfully glow- Francois-Poncet hurried home ing for a month while Mr. Sum- Paris to confer with his Governner Welles made his reportorial ment. Still the balance of power rounds, had never been cooler than in Europe seemed to be held by it was during Easter.

DREADED FUTURE

On Easter Sunday in Rome Pope Plus XII not only spoke mournfully of "this critical moment when sorrowful things appear to the eyes of all," but foresaw "even more dreadful things . for the future."

Action was wanted in France. and so the Daladier Cabinet fell Action was wanted in Britain, and the press put increasing pressure on Prime Minister Chamberlain to form a five-man War Cabinet. with Activist Winston Churchill as lord of land, sea and air forces

The Allies were apparently coming t the conclusion that a war of "limited liability" had become a liability. If the next move were up to them: which way?

HITLER'S KNACK

Herr Hitler, as he proved in his seizures of Austria. Czecho-Slovakia and Poland, has a great knack of doing his grabbing where the western powers cannot get hold of him. The Axis still protects his southern frontier, Russia his guards his western frontier and the fall of Finland has made him yulnerable quarter is southeast.

Hitler obviously would like to cover up the Balkan ingress, and a possible way for him to do so is by persuading Italy to join Germany and Russia forming a protective horseshoe around the Balkans, guaranteeing them against war-and perhaps divvying them up at leisure.

RUMOURS FLY Following the meeting at Brennero, rumours' flew through Berlin that Russia's Molotov would soon go there for a meeting with Italy's Ciano. Hugary's Premier Count Paul Teleki rushed to Rome to make sure that Hungary's claims on Ruman'a -Congratulatory messages

the Balkans Ambassador Andre

Mussolini, While Berlin waited for Molotov to appear (and Moscow denled he was going), Germany's Dr. Karl Clodius was in Bucharest pressing Rumania for more oil-and reinforcing his arguments with showings of hair-raising motion pictures of the German conquest

of Poland. In the face of this pressure and of the danger that his country might be partitioned among Russia, Germany and Hungary if he refused to play ball, King Carol showed guts. correspondent, who filed a story that Germany had delivered an ultimatum to Rumania announced that a Rumanian trade delegation would go to London this month. Air-raid drills were in all parts of the country. But the King was nervous. He made a speech saying that he was anxious to keep the peace-especially with his near neighbours.

ALLIED MEASURES

Meanwhile, the Allied Near Eastern Army of 800,000 was eastern frontier. The Westwall standing by London made it clear that any aggression in the Balkans would be met with force, safe from attack in the north. His this time whether the aggresee the asked for help or not.

In Boston, French Ambassador to the U.S. Count Rene Doynel de Saint-Quentin was even more specific.

Said, he: "If any other country is attacked by Russia we will move against the Soviet at once." In Europe's state of mind last week, the question was not when Germany would act, but whether Germany would have a chance to act

GOVERNORS CONGRATULATED

"CHUNGKING, May 15 ((Central) were considered in any plan to pouring into Chungking from change the Balkan status quo. various Chinese quarters to Gen-The Italian press proceeded to erals Wan Fu-lin, Tsou Tso-hua, May Hitler's game by accusing Ma Chan-shan and Clao Chengthe Allies of trying to shift the liv on their appointment as Gov-

Finance and Commerce

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The morning was very quiet. SELLERS Docks Rts, \$81. SALES H.K. Banks, \$1470/60. Star Ferries, \$63. China Lights (Old), \$71.

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VOLUNTEERS WANTED

LONDON, May 15 (Reuter)-Appealing for men to join the local defence volunteers, Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary of War, in a broadcast referred to the German practice of dropping parachute troops behind the main defence lines in Holland and Belgium; and said the danger to Britain from this particular menace, although it no doubt existed, should not be exaggerated.

They were confident the Government's measures would be effective but in order to leave nothing to chance, and to get supplement from sources hitherto untapped, means of defence have now wanted large numbers of men between the ages of 17 and 65 to offer their services in the new

FUNDS FOR RELIEF WORK

CHUNGKING, May 15 (Reuter) -With the approval of the Executive Yuan the National Relief Commission has appropriated \$1,000,000 each to Kwangtung and Kwangsi as a rehabilitation-relief fund. Each of the two provinces has already received \$300,000 as an emergency relief fund from the Commission.

Sun Ya-fu, Secretary-General of the Central Relief Fund Committee, is leaving Chungking for Kweilin by plane today to confer with the Kwangtung and Kwangsi provincial authorities on rehabilitation measures.

After the negotiations in Kweilin. Mr. Sun will proceed to Hunan, Kiangsi, Anhwei, and Cheking to inspect relief centres.

ITALIAN BANK PREPARES

CAIRO, May 15 (Reuter)—The civil inhabitants of the frontier towns in the Western Desert are being evacuated where necessary. The Military Governor has ordered the reservists of the army and He expelled a British Reuter's navy now on the retired list, to hold themselves in readiness for instant, recall. The reading Italian Bank in Alexandria has paid its employees two months salary in advance. Reinforcement of the fleet in Alexandria by British and French warships continues.

WEATHER REPORT

Hongkong Royal Observatory. 10 a.m. May 15, Barometer Kat sea level), 29.80 ins Temperature, 83 F.

Humidity, 76 per cent. Wind Direction, WSW Wind Force (Beaufort), 3. Temperature: maximum yesterday

Temperature: minimum last night, Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th today, nil.

Total rainfall since January 1st 23.96 ins. Against an average of, 15.46 ins. Sunset tonight, 6.56 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 5.43 a.m.

4 p.m., May 15. Barometer (at sea level), 29.73 ins. Temperature, 83 F. Humidity, 79 per cent. Wind Direction. SW/S. Wind Force (Beaufort), 3. Maximum temperature, 86 F. Minimum temperature, 79 F.

Rainfall, nil. ernors of Lisoning, Kirin, Heilungking and Jehol provinces. Among the latest received are those from the Tangshan Engineering College of the Chiaotung Wed. 22 University and the Northeastern Natives' Gulld.

HONGKONG SHARE QUOTATIONS

STOCK EXCHANGE SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION WED., 15. Buyers | Sellers | Bales | Nominal Buyer MAY. Banks Banks (Col. Beg.) ... 874 N. C. & B. Benks ... Insurances Capion Insurances Union Insurances H.K. Fires Shipping Douglasse Indo-Chinse Indo-Chines (Det.)... \$6.90 Waterbooks Docks, Wharves, Godowns, etc. H.K. & K. Wharven \$4.20' Providents Providente (new) H.K. Docks C. RTS ... \$19} H.K. Docks N. Rts ... 7 do Rts. \$544 Shanghai Docks & Mining Kailans \$9.85 Ranhe Venezuela Gold Flde 6 cts. Hong Kong Mines ... Lands, Hotels and Buildings \$4.35 H.K. Hotels H.K. Lands \$100 Do. 4% Debentures \$14.80 Shanghai Lands S. H.K. Bealties Humphreys Chinese Estates Cotton Mills S'hai Cottone (B.) ... Zoong Sings (S.) Wing On Textiles (8.) Public Utilities 817.40 Tramware Peak Trame (old) ... Peak Trans (new) ... Star Ferries \$63 \$22.85 Y'mati Ferrice China Lights \$4.90 China Lights (New) China Lights Bts. H.K. Ricotrics \$63 Macao Electrica Sandakan Lights 327 Telephones (new) Tractions (prof.) Industrials \$14.90 Cald., Macg. (Ord.) S. Cald., Macg. (Pref.) B. Canton Loss \$5.55 Bopes \$5,35 Miscellaneous \$211 Dairy Farm..... Dairy Farm.... Ch. E'tainments Constructions Constructions (New) Lana Crawfords Nanyang Tobecco Binceres \$9.15 Wateons Ch. G.5% 1926G 8Bde H.K. Govt. 4% Louis H.H. Govi. Sig Loss H.K. Wing 'On H'hai Wing On Vibro Piling Maramana Inv. (Lon.) Maramana Inv. (H.K.) Wm. Powells "Bales 'o Shangkal

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, May 14. The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors

in transmission. War Loan, 31% (Red after 1952) Canton-K'loon Rly. 5% Chinese 41% Gold Loan 1898 (Brit. Issue) Chinese 5% Gold Bonds. 1925-47 chin, 41% Anglo-French Loan, 1908 Chinese 5% Crisp Loan, 1912 20 Chinese 5%, Reorg, Loan, 1913 (Ldn. Is.) Chinese 8% Ster, Notes. 1925 (Vickers) 93 Chin. Imperial "Rly. 5% Loan 60 Honan Rly 5% 12 Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911... 16 Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911 (German Issue) 13 Lung Tsing & U. Hai Rly, 5% 191311 S'hai-N'King Rly, 5% 17 Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit. Stpd.) Tientsin-Pukow Rly, 5% Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 11 Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (Ger. Stpd., Supl. Loan) 11 Jap. 5% Ster. Loan, 1907 381 Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924 Ger. 7% Inti. Loan, 1924 Chartered Bank 91 H.K. & S'hai Bank (Ldn H.K. & Shai Bank (Col. Reg) Chinese Eng. & Mining (bearer)19 Chosen Corporation Pekin Syndicate S'hai Elec. Constr. Co. ... S'hai Waterworks "A" ... 45 Union Insurance 28 Gula Kalumpong Rubber 18/11 Allied Ironfounders 14 Asso, & Elec. Industries 39/6 Austin Motors, ord. 15

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Rub, Plant. Invest. Trust	27/3
Burma Corporation	8/9
Commonwealth Mining	_ ′
Marsman Investments	12/6
Randfontein Estates	41/3
Western Holdings	12/3
Sub-Nigel	197/8
Tanami Gold Mining	41d
Anglo-Iranian	48/9 "
Burmah	66/10
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(bearer)	62/6
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	Adams Express	- 1	Kennecott Copper	321
	Alleghany Steel Co		Lakey Foundry & Mac	27
	Allied Stores	6	Libbey-Owens-Ford, Glass	381
	Allis Chaimers	294	Lockheed Aircraft	301
"	Aluminium Ltd,		Loew's Inc.	211
	Amer. Can		Loft Incorperated	26 19 1
	American Cyanamid B		Mack Truck Inc.	37
	Amer & Foreign \$7 pf	16	McKesson & Robbins, pfd.	221
	American Gas & Elec.	301;	Monsanto Chemical	100
11	Amer, Locomotive	141	Montgomery Ward	
	Amer. Metals Co	17	National Aviation	11
	Amer, Radiator		Nat Dairy Products	14 <u>1</u> 201
	Amer. Relling Mill	43½	Nat. Distillers	7
	Amer, S'ting and R'ing Co. Amer, Sugar Refining	17	National Lead	19
- 1	Amer. Tel. & Tel.	154	Nat, Power & Light	67.
	Amer. Tobacco "B"	781	National Steel Corp	58
	Amer, Waterworks	71.	National Supply Corp	61
	Anaconda Copper		New York Central	4
	Atchison, T. & S. Fe	4.1	Niagara Hudson Power N. American Aviation	15
	Aviation Corp.	5	North American Co.	181
	Bacock & Wilcox	24 "	Northern Pacific	6
	Baldwin Lecometive	15]	Owens-Illinois Glass Co	54
	Baltimore & Ohio	31 "	Pacific Gas & Elec	291
	Barber Asphalt Co.	11i 9i	Pacific Lighting	41 23"
	Barnsdall Oll	201	Pan-American Airways	161
	Bendix Aviation	29	Paramount Pictures	5
	Bethlehem Steel	761	Pennsylvania R.R.	171
	Bliss & Co	161	Phelps-Dodge	341
,	Boeing Airplane Co	4 46 1	Philadelphia Read, Coal	<u>वै</u>
	Borg-Warner		Phillips Petroleum	32] 5 <u>1</u>
	Bridgeport Brass Corp Briggs Mig.	10 16	Pittsburg Coke & Iron Public Service of N.J	341
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	Celanese	35 1	Remington Arms Co., Inc. Republic Aviation Corp	48
	Chrysler Corpn	66:	Republic Steel	161
	Climax-Molybdenum Co	30	Revere Cop. & Brass Inc	91
	Colts Patent Fire-Arms	791	Reynold Tobac, "B"	371
"	Columbia Gas & Rec	5	Richfield Of	63
	Columbia 6% "A" pf	851	Safeway Stores	38
	Commercial Credit Co	341	Schenley Distillers	- 10" -711
œ	Com & Southern (Ord.) Conselldated Edison	27.}	Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil	91
	Consolidated CII	63	Socony-Vacunum Oil	91
7	Continental Can	. 39	Southern Pacific	87
	Continental Oil	211	Southern Rly \$5 pfd	183
	Copperweld Steel	19	Sperry	39
	Corn Products	.53 8	Spicer Manufacturing Co.	26 6
	Curtiss Wright (C.)	241	Standard Brands	11
	Deere & Co	171	Standard Oil of California	201;
0	Distillers Corpn. Seagrams	16	Standard Oil of N.J.	37:
	Douglas Aircraft	81	Stone & Webster	63
	Du Pont de Nemours	161 71	Studebaker Com	7 <u>}</u> 24
	Eagle Picher Lead	28	Swift International Technicolor	- 12]
	Eaton Mfg. Co	32	Texas Corpn.	401
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	risk redocer	14	20th Cent. Fox, \$11 pf Union Bag & Paper Corp.	131
	Gen. American Trans.	45	Union Carbide & Carbon	73
	Gen. Electric	317	Union Pacific	25
1	Gen. Motors	423	United Aircraft	451
	Gen. Railway Signal	12 131	United Airlines Trans	161
	Gen. Tire & Rubber	131	United Corpn. \$3 cum pf.	13 ° 33
	Glidden Co	121	United Corpn. \$3 cum pr. United Gas Corpn	11
o	Goodrich \$5 pf.	-53½ ·	United Gas Improvement	111
	Goodyear Tire & Co	16;	U.S., Industrual Alcohol	19
	Great Northern Iron Ore	122	U.S. Rubber	221
	Great Northern Rly, pfd.	221	U.S. Rubber \$8 pfd	841
	CITACL ALCOADERS IN MINERAL TOTAL	23	U.S. Steel	513 331
0	Greyhound Corpn	861	Vanadium Vultee Aircraft	74
	Homestake Mining	51	Walworth Co.	31
,	International Harvester	477	Warner Bros. Pict	21
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6	Inter. Paper & Power	15	Woodward Iron Cor.	231
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LONDON, May 15 (Reuter)-The Treasury has announced that the British Chancellor of the Exchequer and the Belgian and French Finance Ministers have concluded a tripartite financial agreement whereby reciprocal financial facilitiles for the settlement of their expenditures are granted as between Belgium and France on the one hand, and as between Belgium and the United Kingdom on the other hand.

This agreement is a token of the financial and monetary solldarity of the three countries, with a view to their common victory.

SILVER MARKET

LONDON SILVER

London, May 4 (Reuter). Silver.-Indian and speculative demand found scarcity of offerings. Business very small. Market uncertain. In the afternoon, the market was quietly steady, with small buyers at the rate but no offerings.

Spot. 22-1/2d. Forward, 22-3/8d.

BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, May 14 (Reuter). Market-Firm. Offtake 100 bars.

	. 1	indian Mint	Silver	
•	June 3	Settlement		62-00
	July 2	Settlement	*****	62-03

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CLOSING QUOTATIONS MAV 15 1940

	MAY, 15, 1940
١	On London:—
ļ	Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2 13/16
	Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 13/16
	Credits 4 months sight 1.3 1/8
	On Shanghai:-
	On demand 370
	On Singapore:—
	On demand 59 1/2
	On Japan:-
	On demand 82
	On India;—
	Telegraphic Transfer. 82 1/4
	and demand
	On New York:-
	Bank Bills, on demand 19 1/4
	. Credits, 60 days sight 20.7/8
	On Batavia:
	On demand 35 1/2
	On Paris:
	Bank Bills, on demand 1085
	Credits 4 months sight 1140
	On Saigon:
	On demand 108 1/4
	On Manila:—
	On demand

Market Report

On Sterling Notes:-

on Bangkok:-

FROM ROZA BROS. Silver prizes rose to the extent of 1.5/16 for both Ready and Forward, the quotations being 22. 1/2 and 22.3/8 respectively. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.

On demand 150

Bank Buying Rate ... 1/4

Bar Silver per oz. 29 1/2

The London/New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York/London .was quoted at 320.

MARKET

STERLING

A small business was done during the early part of the morning at 1/2.29/32 for near "delivery. The market closed with sellers at 1/2.29/32 May/November, buyers at 1/2.15/16 for any delivery.

U.S. DOLLARS

. Opened	i with s	ellers	at 11	9.3/4
with bus				
close at				
market	closed	with	"sellers	at
19.11/18	buyers	at	+ 19.7/8	for
Spot	_		"	0

SHANGHAI DOLLARS ·Opened with sellers at 360 and then rose to 394. Towards the close the market dropped to 367 .for Spot.

l	SHANGHAI MARKET
ŀ	Sterling opened with sellers at
	3.23/32 but firmed up towards
Ì	the close with sellers of Sterling

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Shanghai, May Official T.1	
	Opening
London	0/3-1/4
New York	4-1/4
Japan	
India	
Paris	2.39
Hongkong	21-3/4
0 0	Sellers
Openin	g Closing

10	Se	llers		
	Opening	Closing'		
Spot	0/3-3/4	0/3-17/32		
May	0/3-23/32	0/3-1/2		
June	0/3-19/32			
	U.S. Dollar			
Spot	\$4-15/16	\$4-13/19		

	U.S. Dollars	· ·
Spot	\$4-15/16	\$4-13/19
	4-7/8	4-37
June	4-21/32	
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The	Central	Bank	of	Chinas
te or	London	at 10	a.m	. today
	2-1/2d.	Y 9	4.	

India Rupee Paper

Bombay, May 14 (Reuter). Government 31% Rupee, 93-08-0 nominal.

Calcutta Exchange

Calcutta, May 14 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 99-7/8.

LONDON METALS

London, May 4 (Reuter). sellers

Standard, Cash 265-1/4 265-1/2 Standard. 3 months 282-3/4 263 Standard.

Bet'ment Price 265-1/4 Straits 285-1/2 to 290-1/2

LUNDON GOLD

London, May 4 (Reuter). Bar Gold, Fine per oz., 168.

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COMMODITY" MARKET REVIEW (FROM PAYNE & CO.)

WAW.	York May	14.	1940.

- 6	SINGAPORE RUBBER	Closing		Closing	"Change
- 1		Buyers	Buyers.	$\sigma = 0$	
- [SPOT	38-1/4	-38 cts.	- 38-5/8	up 3/8
- 1	JULY-SEPT.	37 cts.	36-3/4	37-1/8	up 1/8
	OCTDEC.			36 cts.	unch.
	The market was steady but qu	4		A	
	LONDON RUBBER Pro	evious clo	ose Today	's close	
1		buyers		ers	Change
	SPOT	11-15/16	11-1	5/16	unch.
	JUNE				unch.
•	JULY-SEPT.	12-1/16	12-1	/16 .	unch.
	OCTDEC.	A .		3/16	off 1/18
	TAN ANADOTT	11-7/8	11-3	14	OF 1/8

The market was quietly steady.

NEW YORK COTTON: Heavy foreign and local liquidation on news of the Allied set-back, the weakness of stocks and the heaviness of the textile market were all depressing factors. There was however, some Trade support on the scale down!

NEW YORK RUBBER: The market is reflecting the increasing uneasiness with regard to the N.E.I. situation following news of further German advances,

CHICAGO WHEAT: General liquidation on the unfavourable European war news and lack of confidence and support caused prices to decline steadily until the noon session when longs, sold freely. Each dip uncovered the press of stop-loss orders.

NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 137.63; Today's close, 128.27; Change, off 9.36.

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(REUTER'S	SERVICE)	

	p. 11	High	Low	Close	Close	Cha	nge.
9		**	See St. was		oday's	11	
New York Cotton, July	*********	9.99	9.35	10.40	9.54	.50	off'
New York Rubber, July		22.55	21.50	21.55	22.40	.85	up'
Chicago Wheat, Sept	_	105	96	106	96A .	10	off
Chicago Corn, Sept		673	61	672	621	54	off
New York Hides, June .	*********	13.77	13.40	13.62N	13.40	.22	off'
NEW YORK COTTON	Close	Open	ing	Closin	8	Cha	nge
May	10.39/40	10.31	/31	9.88/88		.51	of
. July	10.04/06	9,95/	96	9.54/55		.50	OfT
July (New contract)	10.20/22	10.08	80\8	9.70/70	ig	.50	off
_ '	9.73/74	**·9.63/	62	9.24/26		.49	off
December (,,)	9.61/61	9.51/	51	9.11/13	3.	7.50	off
January (,,)	9.56 N	9.45/	45	9.06 N	1	.5Ô	off
March ('',):	9.46 N	9:35/	35	8.95/95	- 9	.51	off
Spot,	10.48			9.98		.50	'loff
The last notice day	for May	cotton	:22-5	-4 0 -		1	-

Total sales Monday:-72,300 bales

NEW YORK RUBBER

1		. 42.	•		1,1
	May	23.10 N	4	23.45 N	.3
1	July	4.1	21.55/50	22,40/45	.8
	September		20.65b/67a	21.25/25	.6
	December		20.10/08	20.50/59	'. 5
	January	19 85h/88a	10 05/05	20 44 N	5

é	Total	sales:-5,400	
		WHEAT	

Total sales:—5,400 tons.	-11			
CHICAGO WHEAT		(2)	* 4 , 4 ₀₅	
May 1057/1057		951A		.10
July	1041/1041 1051/1041	95‡A 96"A		
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NEW YORK HIDES			0	10
June	13.62 N	12.55/55	13.40/48	· · · e
September	13.94/94	12.85/95	13.71/79	
December	14.20/23	12.20/24	14.01/01	
New York Official	34-3/4	377	34-3/4	
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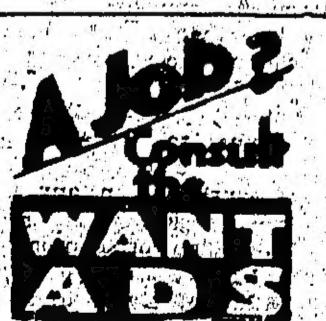
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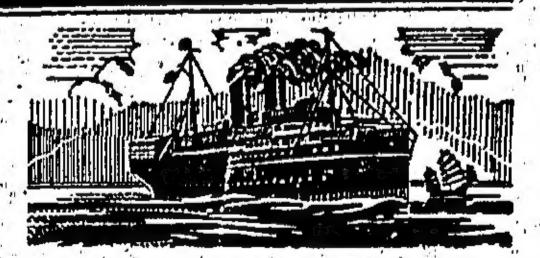
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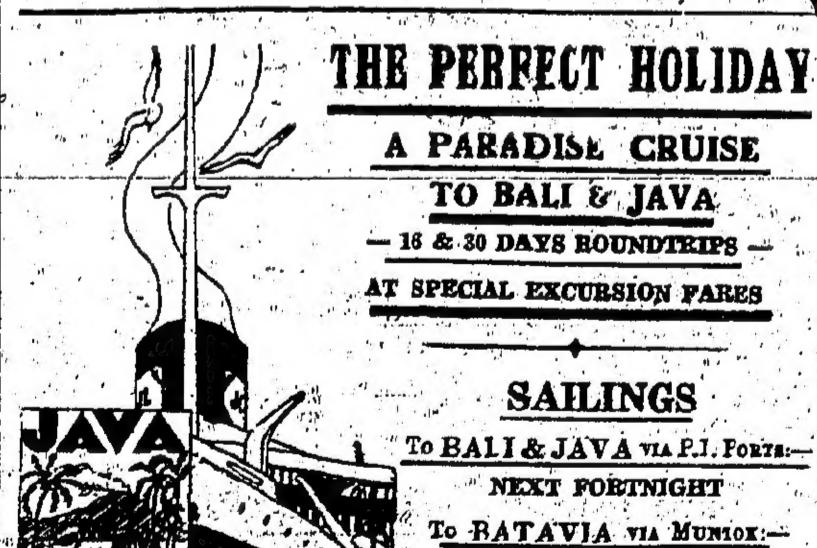
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commended by the Commissioner the Kaiser. The war at sea was day. of Police for zeal and alertness lost, and all that remained was The building will entail a cost MACAO LINE Chinese Male on 19/3/40, who was scuttle in Scapa Flow. convicted for Larceny from Per-DAILY SERVICE

tion on Thursday, May, 16-at 17.30 mutiny. The crew of the late Day. hours sharp under Sub-Inspector pocket battleship Graf Spee had | The South China. Centre for Chain and Truncheon

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Orders by the Hon, Mr. T. H. King,

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CHINESE COMPANY

Commendations, Constable R36

Chinese Company will attend ed source Company Headquarters for Part II of Training Course on Tuesday,

May 14 at 17.30 hours sharp: Constables R12 Lat Chak Po. R15 Tsui Kwok Ching, R31 Kwok Wai Lam, R39 Tp Shiu Ming, R95 Ip Wing Nin, R101 Lai Li Ying, R164 Mak Wal Fong, R165 Lik George Poon, R166 Chan Shiw Sun, R169 Lau Yun Ning and R171

Ip Wa Kwai Leave. Constable R158 Cheng Lok Sang has been granted seven by Nazi officers. "days' leave of absence, as from May 6, 1940.

Patrol Duty. Patrol duties wil be carried out as ordered.

INDIAN COMPANY Strength. Crown Sergeant (R) Hardit Singh has been permitted a pow-wow with the German to resign from the Indian Com- Minister to Uruguay. "A code pany, as from May 11, 1940. Training Course-Part L. The about midnight the reply came undermentioned members have from qualified in Part I of Training "Scuttle the Graf Spee."

Course on Wednesday, May 8, 1940:--Constables R217 Abdul Hamid. R265 Mohamed Ramzan, R291 An R. Feroz and R713 Samsudin

Bachi. The following recruits will attend Central Police Station on Wednesday, May 15 at 17.15 hours for Squad Drill under Sub-Inspector (R) Mehdi Khan:-

Constables R218 B. Abbas, R257 stepped forward. Sarwar Khan. R259 Abdullar Khan, R268 Gurcharn Singh, R277 Mohamed Aizal, - R300 Pyara Singh and R716 P. R. Sharma. Patrol Duty. Patrol duties wil

be carried out as ordered. FLYING SQUAD Training Course Part II. The Squad will attend Chinese Com- May 12 and stealing, \$25, a cash the loin. pany Headquarters on Wednes- box and various other articles.

ing Course:- :: Constables R333 Lai Yim, R353 Tam Pak Tat. R361 Wong Kim Lung, R362 K. H. Mann, R363 Ma King Shing, R366 Tuet Hung Cheong, and R373 Lee Chee ranks will parade at No. 2 Police

Station at 17.15 hours on Wed-Keung. nesday, May 15 for revolver The following members of the instruction. Flying Squad will attend Police Training School, Kowloon on Friday, May 17 at 17.30 hours for

Part II of Training Course:-Chan Chun, R372 Chiu Kwok Dress-Khaki Uniform. Wah, R374 Tai Wing Tak, R375 R379 Peter Yeung, R380 Chan than Friday, May 17, 1940. Wing Fatt, and R382 Chu Chung

Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.

Star Ferry at 09.40 hours sharp. EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE Strength. Constable R434 V. P. Dos Reiss has veen permitted to be carried out as ordered. resign from" the Emergency Unit Reserve. as from April 28, 1940.

Training Course-Part III. All Hongkong May 14, 1940.

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bour for repairs since Thursday,

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afternoon of Saturday murmurs

of discontent began to get louder.

youthful crew was mustered on

deck and harangued seven times

Finally tragic Captain Hans

during his pep-talk they shouted

At last Captain Langsdorf dis-

missed his unruly crew and had

message was flashed to Berlin.

ONLY 60

beloved vessel. Langsdorf ordered

all repair work to be suspended.

provisions were unloaded, and

The officers protested against

volunteers from the men. Only 60

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The decision to construct building for the South China Centre for Industrial Work, for Refugees was made at a meeting of the South China Women's The Fleet refuses to sail was the Christian Temperance Union held Constable R152 lp Ching is Commander-in-Chlef's report to at the St. Francis Hotel on Tues-

whilst off duty in arresting a surrender to Britain and wholesale of \$20,000. A bazaar will be held at the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Kow-Memory of that disgrace still loon, on June 8 and 9 to raise makes Nazi Naval men squirm, funds, part of which is being raised Drill. Members of No. 1 Platoon Recently the world learned that through individual donations, a will parade at Central Police Sta- German sailors are still prone to charity football game and a Flower

(R) Ts'o Huk On. Dress Khaki refused pointblank to face the Industrial Work for Refusees was Uniform, Cap with Khaki Cover. British warships lying off the organised in June last year under Belt with Brace, Whistle and River Plate. That was why she the South China Women's Chriswas scuttled. The story came tian Temperance Union to teach Training Course-Part II. The through the British Admiralty, refugees spinning and weaving so undermentioned members of the from an authoritative but unnam- that they may eventually earn their own living.

> Since its inauguration, the organisation has been operating in rented houses under unsatisfactory conditions. For some time it has December 14, the war-scarred ship been felt necessary that it should was expected to be ready for been felt necessary that it should have a building of its own.

> day morning. But during the held in honour of "Mrs. Tuesday's meeting "was mer President of the Shang-Between 3 and 7.30 p.m. the hai University who was murdered in 1938 in Shanghai. She is chairman of the South China Women's Christian Temperance Union and a member of the People's Political Langsdorf addressed his men, but Council. She has just come back here from a trip to Chungking.

CONVICTED

Choi Shu-ming, 17, shop foki was brought before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Court yesterday on a charge of assault, causing grevious bodily harm, on Cheng Leung-po, in Shaukiwan, on April

officers and men were Detective-Insp. L R. Whant said transferred to the merchantman that the defendant was sweeping the shop-front when he accidentally swept some rubbish on to the the scuttle order and asked for complainant who was passing by. An argument arose and the two were parted by their friends.

A short distance away the com-Sentence of nine months' hard plainant, who was riding a tricycle. by Mr. E. saw the defendant coming towards Himsworth at Rowloon Court him and alighted. A fight took yesterday on Leung Kwai. 18, place and the defendant was chased charged with breaking into No. 15. laway by his step-mother.

Grampian Road, residence of Choi was then entering a house. Mr. A Sinton of the sanitary De- He rushed out again and stabbed following members of the Flying partment, on May 7 and again on the complainant with a knife in

Choi was found guilty and was day, May 15 for Part II of Train- Defendant was arrested on Tues- sentenced to six months' imprisonday night with the money in his ment. Sentence is to be suspended for 12 months. He was also ordered to pay \$25 compensation.

BADMINTON WIN

At the European Y.M.C.A., the Y.M.C.A. men's badminton team Training Course Part I. Mem- beat the Jewish Club representabers who have not yet qualified in tives by games 5 to 4.

Part I of Training Course will Gilles and E. Zuau (Y) Deat Chan Wak parade at No. 2 Police Station on L Landau and S. Ramier 21-10. Kuen, R369 Yau Chi Chung, R370 Friday, May 17 for Squad Drill. beat J. Odell and B. Godkin 21-17, lost to M. Talan and A. Poliak Equipment. All ranks of the 24-21.

Shum Koon Ying, R376 Lam Wye Emergency Unit Reserve who A. J. Gemmell and L. W. Bennett Kee, R381 Chan Hung Pui, R377 have not yet returned their Blue (Y) beat Landau and Ramler 21-Ng Yen Chow, R378 Ng Chak Ying, Raincoats will do so not later 10, beat Odell and Godkin 24-21. lost to Talan and Poliak 13-21. Revolver Shoot. A revolver E. G. Yourieff and R. J. Johns-

shoot will be held at King's Park ton lost to Landau and Ramler 23-Revolver Range on Sunday, May 24 beat Odell and Godkin 21-13. 19, 1940. Members will parade at lost to Talan and Poliak 16-21.

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In the first game of the season, scratch water polo team of the European Y.M.C.A. beat a Naval: team 3-2, in a closely contested match at the "Y." pool yesterday afternoon.

The teams were:- " NAVY; Black, Yates, King. of life. Onlicasual tab was kept Browne, Rutter, Paul and Hankin-

> Y.M.C.A.: H. Eardley, H. Brokenshire, J. Berry, E. W. Railton, R. Goldman, A. May and L. H. Chater.

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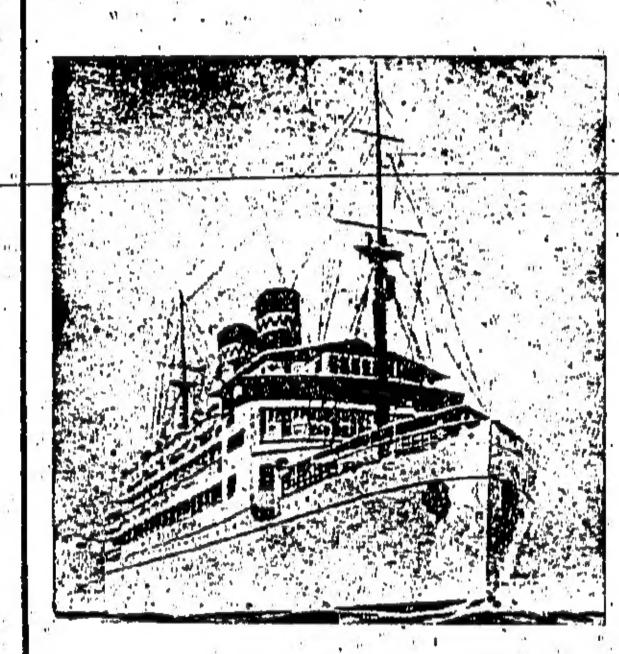
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